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Weather

Variable cloudiness through Wednesday with a slight chance of showers today and tonight. Little temperature change with highs in the 70s and lows in the mid-50s. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph.



Eyes on the ball, see pg. 16

Local delegate tells of more Reagan support

The Kansas City Star had Ronald Reagan two percentage points ahead of Gerald Ford yesterday morning and the President's delegate strength eroded by at least seven delegates over the weekend, a Pleasanton resident told The Times from Kansas City yesterday.

Steve Oldfield, an alternate in the big California delegation totally pledged to Reagan, phoned his comments from the Alameda Plaza Hotel which is housing the Reagan for President headquarters in downtown Kansas City.

The new results seem to show Ford either holding his own or going down a little, but definitely not making any gains, said Oldfield.

A CBS Television poll once had Ford at 1127 delegates but dropped that to 1120, he said. A drop of seven delegates doesn't sound like much, but it means a net gain of 14 for Reagan, since they are seven lost by Ford and seven gained for Reagan The total of uncommitted delegates, the real deciders at the convention, remains at 111, said Oldfield.

Those 111 fence straddlers will have to vote tomorrow night when the roll call of states for the Presidential nomination begins because of a rules committee decision, said Oldfield. If they abstain or absent, the chairperson of the delegation will cast the votes for them.

That rule doesn't bode well for Reagan, though, said Oldfield. Most of the state delegation chairpersons are regular party machinery persons favorable to Ford, said Oldfield.

Oldfield has been heartened by two developments so far at the convention. One is the large number of resolutions adopted by the platform committee which were espoused by Reagan and not by Ford. It could be a precursor of how fence straddling delegates feel about Reagan, said Oldfield.

The other development is the possibility of a floor fight over resolution 16 c. This could be important in the Reagan strategy.

The proposal would require any candidates whose names are placed in nomination for the Presidency to name their vice - presidential choice at least 12 hours before the balloting for President takes place.

It isn't just Reagan people who favor this, said Oldfield. Some Ford delegates are curious about who Ford wants for his veep.

"Reagan's point for wanting this rule is that Ford already knows who his nominee would be, why should the delegates be kept in the dark? The only reason would be that some delegates would be unhappy it if it is revealed ahead of it time," said Oldfield.

Oldfield thinks that if the rule is adopted, it would be continued at future Republican National Conventions

Reagan's mention of Pennsylvania Senator Richard Schweiker's for his vice -presidential choice has not lost the conservative votes, said Oldfield. "Not everyone is in love with him, but people are not sore about it. The two agree on most issues a except national health care and the Equal Rights Amendment."

Most Reagan delegates are against the Equal Rights Amendment, but they are willing to sag off it because they won so many other points in the platform committee, said Oldfield. Reagan wanted and Ford opposed the committee's approval of stands on a constitutional amendment against school busing, a constituional amendment to outlaw abortion, and "America to be number one in national defense."

Delegates to the convention are scattered all over Kansas City and as far away as Topeka, Kansas, 50 miles from Kemper Arena, the 25,000 capacity arena hosting the convention.

Oldfield found irony in the fact the Mississippi delegation wound up in Topeka, because Ford's people have charge of convention accomodations and Ford has been trying hard to woo the folks from Mississippi.

The California delegation didn't fare badly in accomodations. They are housed at four different hotels, two in Kansas City and two in Lenexa, Kansas, which is 13 miles away from the Big Apple. The Alaska and Massachusetts delegations got poor locations but the bus service, at least for the Californians, has been good.

Oldfield reported an apparent imbalance in the tickets given Reagan and Ford, with the President obtaining 650 ducats and the challenger getting 300.

— by Ron McNicoll



Steve Oldfield

Continued growth seen

(This is the fifth of 10 articles to appear during the next three weeks concerning seventh - eighth grade housing in the Murray School District and attendant enrollment and construction problems)

Overall enrollment in the Murray School District has been dwindling the past several years and projections show it will continue to do so ... possibly through the mid-1980s.

Yet, the district tried to pass a bond last March in order to build a junior high on the Dolan site in Dublin.

Contradictory?

Perhaps.

Superintendent Donald Williams has continued to espouse a positive stand on future enrollment, citing most recently statistics and comments he's received showing a "building revival."

Should Williams be proved correct, and Murray reverses it downward enrollment trend in the next two to three years, the district could still probably handle the new growth with the empty classrooms it has now in schools north of Highway 580.

Should growth occur south of 580, around Lydiksen or Donlon schools, the district will have a major problem on its hands.

Their is every indication the "dwindling - north - and - moderate - southerly - growth" pattern will continue for the balance of the '70s.

This is borne out in the statistical data supplied the Citizens Advisory Committee by Alan Richards, hired by the district in May to do a demographic study ... to meet with real estate people, land owners, and city leaders on the subject of future growth.

Richards' conclusions, presented in both narrative and data form, indicate there'll be little net growth in the Murray district for the next next three years and probably longer.

Dublin has been characterized as a transient community in the past but has begun to stabilize.

Families with school-age children are not moving in and out as frequently. But Richards' data nevertheless shows that the net affect will be virtually zero growth.

Richards has stated that if the status quo were maintained, and his projections prove reasonably accurate, the district may be faced with closing down a school in two to three years.

He did not concern himself with the quality of education at various levels but strictly numerical data on enrollments.

This, as has been previously decided upon, leaves the CAC with the task of compiling data on seventh - eighth grade housing and curriculum levels.

But the knowledge of Richards' findings can't help but weigh on the deliberations of not only the CAC but the Murray board.

Projected enrollments generated by the district also point to dwindling student counts through 1980.

These factors may eventually turn the CAC and board toward either conversion (of a K-6 or K-8 school to 7-8 grade use) or the status quo.

—by Al Fischer

Alternatives planned if voters reject super sewer

Possible contingency measures have been drawn up by the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Managememt Agency (LAVWMA) in case voters fail to approve the Nov. 2 ballot measure to construct a $21 million sewage pipeline.

To comply with a state resolution, LAVWMA Chairman Robert Philcox sent a letter to the California Regional Water Quality Control Board outlining plans for the valley's sewage problems.

The letter states that LAVWMA has elected to seek local funding for the "super - sewer" pipeline with a revenue bond issue on Nov. 2. Voters in Livermore, Dublin and Pleasanton will decide if a pipeline to dump sewage into San Francisco Bay merits a $2.74 - 3.45 monthly boost in their sewage service bills.

If voters fail to approve the pipeline, the valley faces possible fines of $6,000 a day until the flow of sewage into Alameda Creek is halted. The state contends that the disposal into the creek pollutes the water supplies of Fremont.

The LAVWMA letter states that contingency measures currently being considered include:

- Rescheduling the bond issue in March, with or without an extra industrial capacity designed to attract business to Livermore and Pleasanton. Other changes in the proposed facilities could be offerred at that time.
- LAVWMA Board approval of bonds without prior voter approval. This could include just the basic project (a sewer for residential users only), or for the entire project (including industrial capacity).
- Other avenues of funding could be investigated. This would include an "early increase in service charges and collection of connection fees to build up cash reserve;" short term loans; a state loan; or utilization of the Public Works Employment Act of 1976.

"The wisdom of pursuing one or more of these actions would be dependent on the margin by which the bond issue failed, e.g. a narrow margin would indicate resubmitting the issue to the voters in March 1977; a wide margin could warrant a thorough reevaluation of the project," the letter concludes.

LAVWMA must determine a final wording of the ballot measure before Friday, so it can be included on the Nov. 2 ballot.

Last week, the Pleasanton City Council, one of three member agencies of LAVWMA, voted in favor of a single bond measure in the belief that one "yes" vote is easier to get than two.

At the same time, however, Livermore, also a LAVWMA member, voted in favor of two measures — one for the basic pipeline, and one for the extra industrial capacity.

Valley Community Services District, the third member, has apparently split on the issue. Dublin would not pay for or receive the industrial capacity, because they have not requested it.

LAVWMA will meet tomorrow at VCSD headquarters, 7051 Dublin Blvd. at 5 p.m. and finalize the ballot wording.

Both parties losing membership locally

Democrats are increasing their edge over Republicans, but interest in both parties is on the decline.

That is one picture gained from the latest report on voter registration throughout the Valley.

The Secretary of State's report as of May, 1976 gives some indication that the Carter - Ford - Reagan tiff this year is not going to generate the voter turnout that responded to Richard Nixon's ballot battle with George McGovern.

Using the cities of Livermore and Pleasanton as prime examples (no such precise registration totals are published for unincorporated areas such as Dublin and San Ramon) it is clear that:

In four years Livermore's Democrats increased their bulge over local Republicans — from just over 2000 in October of 1972, to almost 3000 in May of 1976.

In Pleasanton the margin is tighter, but still indicative — from a 108 margin for the local Republicans in 1972 to a 465 edge for the Democrats this year.

Neither did such splinter groups as American Independents or Peace and Freedom pick up any of that slack. The downward trend in registration was general.

In 1972 Livermore showed total voter registration of 22,237. Four years later that total was 19,632.

In Pleasanton the drop in four year was from 13,800 to 13,534. But both cities experienced gains in population in that same span of time.

The registration totals continue to show why Democratic candidates dominate public office, almost without serious challenge. In Alameda County's First Supervisorial District (now occupied by John D. Murphy) the registration totals are 46,678 Democratic, 29649 Republican.

In the 15th Assembly District (served by Floyd Mori, Democrat of Pleasanton) the Democrats have almost a two - to - one edge.

In Congressman Pete Stark's Ninth District, the margin is 120,000 Democrats, 55,000 Republicans.

In Alameda County's unincorporated area (which includes Dublin and Sunol) the Democratic margin is two - to - one over Republicansh

In Contra Costa County, the Fifth Supervisorial District (which includes Danville and San Ramon) regiftered just 574 Democrats, 290 Republicans. However Walnut Creek is one of the GOP's better East Bay strongholds — 15,538 to 9478 Democrats.

For California as a whole, the voter breakdown is 57.3 percent Democratic, 36.3 percent Republican. Four years ago it was 56 and 36.7 percent, respectively.

Council changes pipeline vote; one proposition

LIVERMORE — Reversing its decision of a week ago, the city council last night voted to place one effluent disposal pipeline on the November ballot. But the council could not muster unanimous support for the decision, and councilman Glen Dalhbacka said that if the measure goes on the ballot as one resolution, he is not sure whether he will be able to support it.

Only last week the council voted unanimously to place two resolutions on the ballot, one on the basic project, and another on the additional, industrial capacity requested by Livermore and Pleasanton.

But at last week's Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency meeting, the agency's bond council recommended against using two measures. LAVWMA delegates agreed to go back to their respective boards' to seek further directions.

Councilman Dale Turner moved to reconsider the council's earlier decision. "I went along with Dalhbacka's motion on two resolutions. In hindsight, if I have to vote on it again, I would vote for a single ballot issue," said Turner.

Turner said the extra industrial capacity is critical to the valley. "To put a pipe in the ground at 15.62 million gallons of effluent per day — I don't think it would be the right thing to do."

He argued that with a split ballot there is a good possibility that the industrial portion could be defeated.

Dahlbacka said he was of the same opinion as last week, declaring it would be a mistake not to allow the voters a choice on both parts of the question.

"The common denominator here is 15.62 mgd. I think all the elected officials in the valley can get behind the basic project. But I'm not convinced that I can get behind the additional industrial capacity now," Dahlbacka said.

Recent cost estimates provided by the bond consultant show that the project would be more costly to the residents if two separate bond issues were approved rather than if one issue for the entire project cleared voters.

"I think the numbers are conclusive," said Mayor Helen Tirsell. "How can you ask the voters for a second 'yes' and then say that in addition, because of an extra ballot, this way it will cost 20-cents more a month? The measure would go down in flames before it got to a vote."

Turner's motion for a one-resolution ballot was passed 4-1, Dahlbacka dissenting.

"I'm not sure I'll be able to support this motion. And if it goes on the ballot this way, I'm not sure I'll be able to support the project," he said.

A capital crunch in the 1970's?

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Sledge wowed 'em in first SR debate

That radio debate of San Ramon Valley incorporation could have been called "The Don Sledge Hour."

Whether or not you believed his cause, you had to admire his thoroughness. He'd done his homework.

Four people participated Sunday night in the first of several electronic media debates on the issue. They were heard on KKIS and KDFM. Sledge, chairman of Taxpayers for Local Control Through Incorporation (TLC) came on like a steamroller with velvet wheels.

Point by point, statistic by statistic, he boosted incorporation in a concise, authoritative manner, overshadowing the rest of the panel. Sledge won a few more points with courtesty and a sharp wit.

Claudia Nemir, vice-chairman of TLC, supported Sledge's views. She injected several points of her own, as well.

Nemir claimed there is a high percentage of talented people in the San Ramon valley who would make fine city council members. She urged incorporation for their sake.

She also said San Ramon must incorporate for a locally based voice in plotting the region's growth.

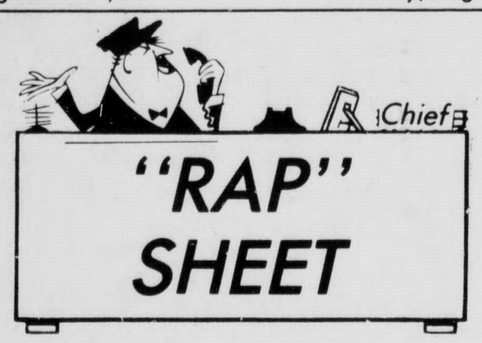
Linda Johnson of the Valley Pioneer and Joan Jackson of the Tri-Valley News presented opposing ideas. They were well prepared but seemed nervous and were hard to hear. The fact they were asked to fill in at the last minute when the original opposition backed out might have been the reason. Ms. Jackson admitted she wished some of the opposition would emerge and let their views be known.

It became apparent that the main concern about incorporation was in regard to budget matters. Sledge assured the $2.6 million already on hand in a fund derived from subventions would handle problems until further monies could be generated .

"If the voters say yes Nov. 2," Sledge said, "the city will be eligible by Nov. 15 to collect more subventure revenues. But the county will still be responsible for them until the fiscal year ending June 30, 1977. The city wouldn't assume fiscal responsibility until July 1, 1977.

He also indicated that in some instances taxes would be lowered and that no new ones could be levied or old ones raised by the city council unless the citizens themselves were allowed to vote in the change.

To see and hear Sledge and his opponents in action watch Walnut Creek Cable Channel 6 Wednesday, Aug. 18 at 8:30 p.m.. San Ramon Valley residents may view the discussion on Moraga Cable Channel 6 on Friday, Aug. 20 at 7 p.m. Also, a copy of the incorporation report may be seen at the San Ramon Valley Library.



Vandalism toll reaches 32 cars

LIVERMORE — An aimless vandal wrecked damage to 32 vehicles as he walked down DeSoto, Geneva, Innsbrook and Peary streets early Friday, police reported yesterday.

An Innsbrook Street resident told police that he heard a loud noise and looked out his window to see a young man breaking antennas off of parked cars. By the time the resident had dressed, however, the suspect had left.

Police said the suspect apparently picked the cars at random as he strolled by, bending or breaking antennas and windshield wipers, snapping side mirrors from their mounts, smashing car windows and taking gas caps.

Judge Mark Eaton was one of those victims whose car was attacked.

The suspect is described as a white male, 17-19 years old, 5-feet-11, 155 pounds, wearing a dark jacket, light red shirt and a red baseball cap. An investigation into the vandalism attack is continuing.

Suspect arrested after fire hydrant uprooted

LIVERMORE — Officers Laurence Anderson Jr and Mike Newton were parked in their patrol car at a gas station on Chestnut and North L streets writing reports when a 1976 white Camaro jumped a nearby sidewalk, knocked out a fire hydrant and sped away.

With the two police in hot pursuit, the suspect vehicle rolled through a four-way stop at Chestnut and North L streets and continued up Chestnut. The suspect stopped at Chestnut and North O, where he was arrested.

After failing a field sobriety test, Joseph William Livermore, 29, of Ventura Avenue was booked on suspicion of drunk driving and hit - and - run, plus a prior drunk driving warrant.

Vandal causes $2,500 damage to home interior

LIVERMORE — A vandal who attacked only certain rooms caused an estimated $2,500 damage to a Sunset Drive home early Friday.

The owner reported that she returned to the home early Friday morning to find sofa cushions sliced, ornamental objects broken, pictures smashed, cords cut, wiring and circuits ripped from stereo gear and a color television, and all the victim's clothing removed from drawers and closets, each ripped with a sharp instrument.

A knife found on an ironing board in the house apparently belonged to the vandal, as the owner didn't recognize it as hers. Several fingerprints were lifted from the knife's handle, police said.

A neighbor reportedly saw a man enter the house late Thursday and depart after an hour there. An investigation into the case is continuing.

Victim unravels three-month-old burglary

LIVERMORE — On May 31, Gerome Ybarra reported to police that four tires and rims were taken from his car in front of his Curlew Drive residence.

Sunday aftrnoon, Ybarra spotted tires and rims similar to those taken on another car parked in an Olivina Avenue driveway. He summoned police, who stood by while Ybarra got a closer look and assured himself that the wheels were his.

Police talked to the car's owner, who said he had just purchased them from a friend of a friend whose last name he couldn't remember. While the man removed the wheels for police impoundment, officer Barry Foye noticed three locking lug nuts, one of which was broken, in the man's trunk.

Foye later showed the lugnuts to Ybarra, who confirmed they were indeed his. Foye then returned to the Olivina Avenue home to arrest the man on suspicion of grand theft and receiving stolen property, but the suspect had already left.

Police are continuing to search for the suspect.

House damaged by reluctant ex-resident

PLEASANTON — A woman who police said "didn't want to move" from her Ridgewood Road home even after it was sold allegedly poured swimming pool acid over furniture, drapes and carpeting, police said.

Theresa Sansalone arrived at her new home Saturday morning to discover the vandalism attack. Damage was estimated at more than $2,000.

Police added that a garage door was also broken in the attack. An investigation into the vandalism is continuing.

Two persons injured after car hits telephone pole

LIVERMORE — Two persons sustained injuries after their car struck a telephone pole on East Avenue Saturday evening, police reported.

Police said the couple's car exited a local restaurant parking lot at a high rate of speed, ran off the roadway and struck a telephone pole head-on. Their 1969 Chrysler was totalled.

Taken to Valley Memorial Hospital were Jack Lynch, 60, and his wife, Verma LaVonne Lynch, 57, both of Alameda Mr. Lynch was released from the hospital Sunday, and his wife returned home yesterday.

Valuables taken from truck on Bluebell Drive

LIVERMORE — Burglars entered Anthony Lennard Lopos' 1971 Ford pick-up while it was parked in front of his Bluebell Drive home and took $420 in fishing gear, a camera and rifle.

Missing items include two Garcia brand fishing poles, one Fennwick brand pole, a Penn reel, Remington rifle, Kodak Instamatic camera, and two tackle boxes

—by Bill Cauble

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Garbage dump plan on to State

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — Oakland Scavenger Co.'s proposed sanitary landfill in the Altamont Hills was ruled compatible with the county's solid waste management plan by county planning commissioners yesterday.

The commission's sanction will be forwarded to the State Solid Waste Management Board for its concurrence. The board still may overrule the county commission.

The flap arose when county zoning administrator Dick Flynn ruled plans for the 1,500-acre garbage dump off Altamont Pass Road and a transfer station in San Leandro would have to be compatible with an as-yet written "facilities plan" that will become part of the county's solid waste management plan.

The state board, formed three years ago under legislation requiring each county to produce a solid waste management plan by January of this year — Alameda County is late — is the final arbiter for any proposed "facilities," including dump sites and transfer stations.

Pleasanton attorney John Corley, representing Oakland Scavenger Co., argued the solid waste plan does in fact address the Altamont Hills site and in effect approves it.

That refuse remaining after energy and resource recovery are completed under the egisis of the solid waste plan must be buried somewhere, he said, and the Altamont Hills were considered the most suitable place.

Further delay, he continued, will only cost his client more money. OSC already has invested more than $1 million in the garbage dump and transfer station. Obtaining more financing without the commission's approval is next to impossible, he added.

County planning director Bill Fraley said he "didn't want the commission to say the plan says what it doesn't say."

The commission must "comment" on the proposal, he said, but the plan does not yet address the Altamont Hills project.

Planning commissioner William Carpenter disagreed.

"The (solid waste management) plan says we'll recycle and recover some of the waste, and dump the rest in the ground," said Carpenter, adding later that when the commission talked of a "burial ground" for the refuse, it referred to the Altamont site.

The senior commissioner's motion passed 4-1 with Barbara Shockley opposed and commissioners Spiliotopoulos and Bernhardt absent.

Alameda County will tell the state board that "the relationship between the (Altamont Hills) site and the county (solid waste management) plan says the site is a suitable one."

Pipeline measure reviewed

DUBLIN — Valley Community Services District directors must decide tonight whether they would like to see the Livermore - Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA) effluent disposal pipeline appear as one or two resolutions on the November ballot.

The Pleasanton City Council unanimously supports going to the voters with one ballot resolution for the entire pipeline.

The Livermore City Council is on record favoring two resolutions: one for the basic project and another for the additional industrial capacity requested by Livermore and Pleasanton.

VCSD has not requested any industrial reserve and will not pay for that portion of the pipeline. But ironically, if Livermore and Pleasanton hold fast to their positions, VCSD could end up deciding how the measure goes to the voters even though it is not directly involved in the industrial reserve issue.

Also on the agenda is consideration and award of the contract for construction of the district's fluoridation facilities. J. E. Williams Construction Company handed in the lowest bid and is expected to receive the award.

VCSD residents could receive fluoridated water by the end of this year.

The VCSD board meets at 7:30 p.m. in the CSD Office, 7051 Dublin Blvd.

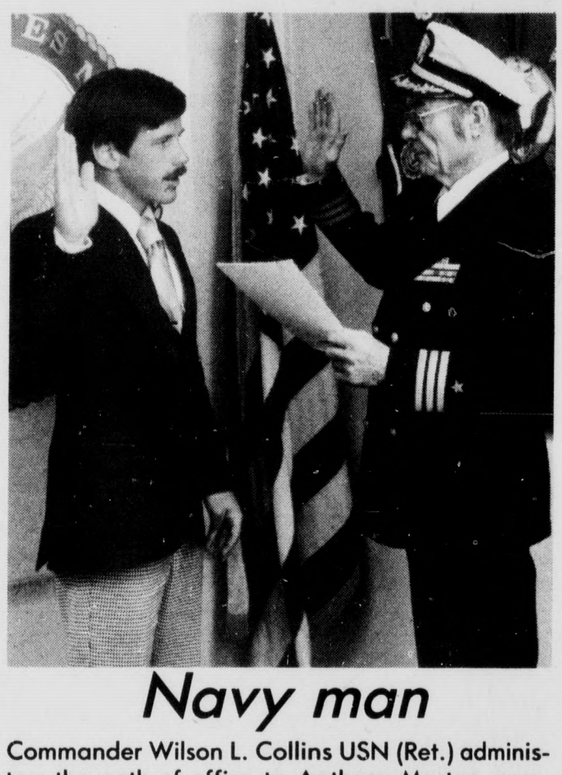
Stark talk to Dublin Rotary

Rep. Fortney. H (Pete) Stark will discuss the economy, tax reform and other national issues at a meeting of the Dublin Rotary Club at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 17 in the Hungry Hunter restaurant, Pleasanton.

Stark, a Democrat whose district includes Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore, will speak for about 15 minutes then answer questions from the audience.

BORN LOSER

If you think things sometimes go wrong for you, you'll feel better after laughing at "The Born Loser" each morning in The Times comics.



Navy man

Commander Wilson L. Collins USN (Ret.) administers the oath of office to Anthony Morton, commissioning him an Ensign in the U.S. Navy Medical Program. Collins, who is on the staff of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory, is a personal friend of the Morton family, who lives in Danville. Morton will be attending the University of Virginia Medical School in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he will graduate in 1980.

Mori to aid Carter

Assemblyman Floyd Mori has been designated the west coast coordinator of Asian - American Affairs for the Jimmy Carter Presidential Campaign.

Joji Konoshima, Carter's national coordinator of Asian Pacific Affairs, Mori was chosen for the position because of his involvement in California politics and his interest in Carter's campaign.

Mori is a member of the Japanese - American Citizen's League.

"Governor Carter's establishment of a political arm, the first of its kind on the national level to reach into our community, reflects his responsiveness to the needs of Asian - Americans," said Mori.

"The Asian affairs unit will develop two - way communicatign between Carter and our community, a dialogue which will be continued after Carter's election," said Mori.

Mori will be working directly with the national campaign committee. He said he received Carter's commitment that he will put several Asian - Americans in campaign staff positions. People of minority backgrounds comprise nearly 30 per cent of the electorate this year, said Mori. Carter also has established campaign units to seek votes in the Black and Hispanic communities.

PC modifies ranch zoning

Alameda County Bureau

HAYWARD — A zoning change that would allow building on two adjoining lots in an agricultural district won approval from county planning commissioners yesterday.

The proposed ordinance revision now goes to the board of supervisors for a tentative hearing date in mid-September.

Under the existing ordinance, agricultural lands that were legal building sites before May, 1972, could be developed as single family residences. But if the owner owned an adjoining parcel, the two were considered one lot and the owner limited to one homesite

The zoning ordinance enacted four years ago limits development in agricultural lands to 100-acre minimum lots. Any less - than - 100 - acre plot on county books before May, 1972, however, could be used as a homesite.

If the landlord owned, say, two 60-acre lots that were legal for development before May, 1972, he or she could build two homes, one on each lot.

But if the lots were adjoining, the owner could only build one homesite.

The amendment is meant to do away with some inequities, said county planning department chief Bill Fraley., and does not apply to requests to split agriculturally zoned lands.

The land must have been legal for building before the 1972 ordinance, he said, adding the ruling follows the land, not the owner.

The proposed change will affect relatively few owners, Fraley said, and mainly those with larger parcels.

Uncertainties hamper 70's

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It isn't only the Republican party delegates at Kansas City who are faced with difficult decisions these days, although you might temporarily believe that to be so this week.

Businessmen, job - seekers, investors, home - buyers and many individuals identified by various other labels in the economic fight for survival are at present faced with very ticklish decisions.

The 1970s have been identified as a decade of transition, in which the country moves from the certain if potholed pathways of the 1960s, when self - confident Americans plunged ahead rather than pondered.

When we emerge from the transition, where will we be? Who knows. That's what makes decisions so difficult today.

In the early 1960s, if you thought like many other Americans, you were confident that your future would be brighter. Wasn't that the way it was? But in the 70s, well, you just don't know, do you.

Businessmen large and small haven't yet regained their confidence after the devastating recession, and the recent weakness in retail sales hasn't helped resolve their doubts. Capital spending plans remain rather weak.

Students no longer have the same confidence that their studies will pay off materially or culturally. There are PhD's doing clerk's work today because the once burgeoning educational system has begun to shrink.

Investors in the stock market are filled with doubts, and well they should be, considering the nation's energy problems, the constant references to the dawning of the no - growth age, the persistent inflation, the uncertain politics.

Savers don't have it much easier. More conservative than investors, and often smaller too, savers sek certainty, but they don't get it — not with inflation threatening to destroy their bank accounts and insurance policies.

The insecurity of the times is demonstrated also by the reluctance of many people to change jobs, although a rising percentage of the jobless rate is made up of people doing just that. No enough to suggest confidence, however.

Young families are faced with problems as difficult as any. Should they rent for the time being and try to save money for a down payment? Or should they borrow from relatives and make the plunge right now?

Will the old days come back? If they do it might be worth waiting a couple of years for lower down payments and more acceptable interest rates.

But what if prices keep going up? Then the young couple is caught in a situation in which the savings accumulated in the bank might never be adequate for the down payment. Marriages have been ruined by less.

Over all, the big difference is that we have once again learned that the economic cycle can't be totally controlled and put into our service, even by the best minds of academe, business and government.

Tickets to 'George M' honored

For those who purchased theater tickets to the Saturday (Aug. 14) performance of "George M" which was called because of rain, all tickets will be honored at any remaining show Aug. 19, 20 or 21.

The musical extravaganza continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week at the Alameda County Fairgrounds Amphitheater, with the overture starting at 8:30 p.m. each night. Tickets are available in advance through the Pleasanton Rcreation Department or at the gate.

Valley obituaries

Alan Mead

Services for Alan Mead, who died while on a hiking expedition in Kings Canyon National Forest, were held Monday.

The Times regrets an error in naming the charity designated for memorial contributions for Mead. The preferred charity is the Sierra Club and checks should be made specifically to the "Sierra Club, for use in the wilderness preservation program in the Sierra Nevada". The club's address is 530 Bush St., San Francisco, 94108.

Joe Bailey

Joe Bailey, 50, a Pleasanton resident, died Saturday while hiking near Bridgeport.

He was vice - presideft of Physics International, in San Leandro.

A retired Army lieutenant colonel, Bailey was a former board member of Pleasanton Little League and secretary of Pleasanton Babe Ruth League.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia, mother Frances, daughter Mary and sons James and Robert Bailey, all of Pleasanton, and son Joseph (Michael) Bailey of Santa Monica.

Memorial services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Graham and Hitch Mortuary, 675 St. John St., Pleasanton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund or to the Pleasanton Babe Ruth League, care of Paul Senden, 2416 Sanderling Drive, Pleasanton.

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A big hello from Betty

First Lady Betty Ford responds to applause from the convention floor after her arrival for Monday night's session of the Republican National Convention in Kansas City Ford children from left seated are: Jack, Steve and Susan, partially hidden behind her mother.

Tree and sign talks tonight

LIVERMORE — The Livermore Planning Commission will take up the city's ancestral tree ordinance and a proposed amendment to the sign ordinance as it relates to freeway uses at its meeting tonight, 7:30 p.m. in Municipal Court Chambers.

Both items are old business that has been referred back to the commission by the city council.

The commission hopes to revise the ancestral tree ordinance so that it will not include so many trees and pose a financial burden upon homeowners.

Still to be determined is how to notify a property owner that a given tree has been designated an ancestral tree.

The council has also asked the commission to explore the suitability of allowing specially designed signs to be posted along the freeway bearing the logo of food and lodging establishments located along the freeway exits.

The commission is expected to draft its reply to the council tonight.

Hangar work

LIVERMORE — Construction will begin in the next few days on 16 new aircraft hangars at the Livermore Airport.

A status report to the Airport Committee from Public Works Director Dan Lee notes that since the committee's last meeting, a loan was secured through a local bank and the has been $159,000 - contract awarded to Page Construction and Lloyd Hunter, a partnerhship, of Novato, California.

The contractor has submitted his shop drawings for the T-hangars. They have been checked and returned, Lee reported.

Page and Hunter plan to begin construction in the next few days.

The Airport Committee has also been informed that efforts continue to insure participation by the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in the airport's west clear zone acquisition.

The 35-acre parcel the airport would like to acquire has been recently assessed at $249,000. It was previously assessed at $215,000. Funding problems could arise since the FAA is more interested in the lower price.

The airport probably will not be able to buy the entire area. City Attorney Robert Logan and Lee have met with the FAA District Engineer and acquisition of a smaller area is being dicussed with the owner of the property and his legal counsel.

The committee will meet at noon today at the Rancher in Livermore.

It wasn't a record pool

PLEASANTON — Six days isn't the record for building a swimming pool and people shouldn't expect that kind of speed anyway, a local pool builder told The Times yesterday.

Joe Toland of Carefree Toland Pools read a Times story Sunday which told of a local buildier who wanted to get into the Guiness Book of World Records with his "world recrord" six day effort in building a pool.

That builder has been in the business only two years and might not know all the ins and outs of pool building, said Toland, a 19 year veteran of the industry.

Toland, a 10 year veteran newspaper reporter and editor before he started his pool career, thought the story amounted more to free advertising than any refletction of the state of the art or a rush for the record books.

After all, Toland built a pool in 36 hours once. But that was under special circumstances on the beach near Los Angeles, he said. The normal time is two to three weeks. The longer the gunnite dries and the plaster cures, the better, said Toland.

"Every pool I've built has been under 30 days, except when the owner wanted to extend the time. I usually say three weeks and guarantee 30 days," said Toland.

Back in the midwest, where some towns have no special swimming pool inspection, it's not unusual for two or three day pool jobs, said Toland. But California, with it's many pools, have strong inspection standards and that slows down the process.

He noted that Pleasanton may have as many as 5 per cent of its residential lots occupied by the glamorous tanks of water. He also observed that a recent comment by a Public Utilities Commission member that swimming pools may see a cutoff of new gas connections is no cause for worry. Less than a tenth of 1 per cent of the state's natural gas demands are from swimming pools, said Toland.

San Marino, a wealthy Los Angeles suburb near Pasadena where Toland edited the San Marino Tribune, once boasted the swimming pool capital of the state with more pools per capita than any other area. Perhaps 10 percent of that the homes in that town had pools. It was 20 years ago, though, and things may have changed, though Toland doubts it.

Toland got into the Pool business 19 years ago while working on the San Marino newspaper. At $82 a week he needed supplemental income for his growing family and learned you a person could do all right in the pool business.

As far as his 36 hour installation job was concerned, Toland had to work under adverse conditions created by the tide. Only at low tide would the water on the sandy beach subside to a level where Toland's crew could dig. So they built part of the pool at one low tide and part at another. Curing was no problem because outside water did the job, said Toland

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Sunol's volunteer guides

SUNOL — East Bay Regional Parks offers an opportunity for the non - specialist to do volunteer work in the field as a nature guide.

Through its docent program, volunteers are trained to lead youth groups through parks and wilderness areas.

Docents must spend a minimum nine days per year leading groups through parks, plus a classroom visit to prepare youngsters for their visit. They must also attend a monthly field trip or evening meeting of the Docent Council and present a research project.

Docents attend a series of training classes taught by park naturalists and other docents. Sunol Regional Park participates in the docent program. Jill Owen (below) is one of the volunteer guides who spends week days introducing kids to the countryside.

At left, Jill points out the multitude of life in a creek running through the park.

For information on the Sunol docent program, call 862-2244.



Jill Owen introduces children to the wonders of nature.

County collects its due

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — County treasurer Frank Krause is "quite proud" of his department's record of property tax collections.

And to back up that assessment of his office's work, he released figures this month showing a 2.03 per cent delinquency rate on the county's total $442.7 million property tax roll.

Some $9.5 million — 2.37 per cent of the roll — was owed in 1974-75, his office reports.

While Pleasanton is well below the county total with 1.49 per cent of its total $13.1 million assessment uncollected, Livermore stands above it with 2.27 per cent of its $14.8 million still outstanding.

Pleasanton land owners owe the county $194,867; land holders in Livermore are $335,630 in arears.

A breakdown for the unincorporated areas in the valley, including the town of Dublin, is not given.

Oakland shows the highest outstanding property tax bill with 2.5 per cent — $3 4 million — of its $137.5 million unpaid.

Those in Emeryville are best at paying their tax bills with .69 per cent of the city's $5 million in taxes unpaid: a total outstanding bill of $35,022.53.

The bay basin city also shows the sharpest decrease in delinquent taxes. Fifteen per cent of its property taxes were unpaid in 1974-75.

Not all the monies are lost on the county, however.

As a rule of thumb, only one-third the collected taxes go to the county's coffers. The remainder is dispersed to cities, the state and special districts like the Bay Area Rapid Transit. County government acts only as the collector.

State law allows property taxes to accumulate for five years — with penalties — before the county will sell the property at auction to collect the money.

"My office is quite proud of this low delinquency collection record," says Krause. "It shows we're doing something right."

Danville rocked by tremors

DANVILLE (AP) — A swarm of mild earthquakes gave a brief shaking to residents in this suburban community, the University of California seismograph station said yesterday.

The station recorded seven quakes Sunday with epicenters in the vicinity of Danville. They registered Richter Scale intensities of 2.1 to 3.5 between 3:06 a.m. and 5:32 a.m.

The Contra Costa County Sheriff's office received no reports of damage.

NEED A LAUGH?

If you require a good, hearty laugh with your cereal each morning, don't miss "Frank and Ernest" in The Times comics.

Rain was summer window dressing

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Weekend rainfall brought welcome relief to drought - parched portions of Northern California, but water resources experts said today the benefits were more apparent than real.

"It didn't do much more than wet the ground," said state water resources engineer Verne Willshon in Sacramento. "It hasn't done anything to build up the reservoirs."

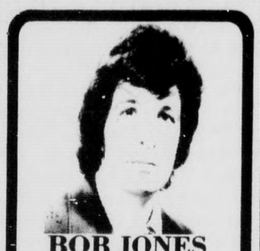
The heaviest rainfalls were recorded in Shasta County, where 4.1 inches fell at Shasta Dam and 3.85 inches at Blue Canyon.

In Redding, two rainstorms late Saturday cut power in portions of the city and caused some flooding of an apartment complex and the downtown shopping mall. Highway 299 was closed for several hours due to flooding.

Shasta County Agriculture Commissioner Bruce Wade said the heavy rains soaked into the dry ground about one foot deep, providing farmers with natural irrigation for about a week.

In the San Joaquin Valley, experts predicted some damage to peaches and tomatoes from the heavy rains. Stockton recorded a quarter of an inch of rain, Modesto almost four tenths and Merced two tenths.

County agricultural commissioners said peaches unprotected with fungicides will get some brown rot and tomatoes may have some mold.



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Shirt deadline for trek

LIVERMORE — Today is the last day for Tri-City Trekkers to order a t-shirt from the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District (LARPD) to wear on the Aug. 21 trek through Dublin, Pleasanton and Livermore.

The shirts are available in various colors and sizes and feature the trek insignia.

Fee for the shirt is $3 which includes registration and a certificate of participation in the event: the 5.7 miles course or the 12.8 mile course.

LARPD, Pleasanton and Valley Community Services District Recreation Departments have joined forces to offer the trek: an opportunity for families and friends to walk, run or jog the course.

The long course begins at Shannon Park Community Center, The short course begins at the corner of Stanley Boulevard and First Street in Pleasanton.

All entrants must have a registration form. Minors will be required to have a medical release form. Children under 14 must be accompanied by a responsible adult.

Aid station, roving vehicles and crossing guards will be provided for the safety of the trekkers.

Those wishing to register on the day of the trek may do so for $1 at Shannon Park at 8 a.m. or at Stanley and First Street in Pleasanton at 10 a.m.

Signup forms are also available at the LARPD office, 71 Trevarno Rd.; Shannon Park Community Center, 11600 Shannon Blvd.; and at Pleasanton Recreation Department, 200 Bernal Ave., Pleasanton.

All checks should be made payable to LARPD.

T-shirt orders must be placed by 4:30 p.m. today.

Display of social services

A public education program involving the facts, rules and regulations about food stamps, public housing, counseling, job development and other programs will take place next month.

It will be directed toward community representatives and will be held in two locations.

A North County session will be held Sept. 10 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Laney College in the Forum Room, 900 Fallon St., Oakland. A South County workshop is set for the same time on Sept. 17 at Chabot College's Auditorium, 25555 Hesperian Blvd., Hayward.

Community groups that have not received an invitation may call Jacqueline Roberts at 874-5512 to be admitted on a space - available basis.

Daze draw artists

PLEASANTON— Artists and craftsmen are invited to rent space to set up their own displays on Main Street and shopping centers during the Pleasanton Daze celebration Sept. 24, 25 and 26.

Proceeds from the rental fees will be used to buy equipment for the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center and for Amador Valley High School scholarships.

In conjunction with the arts and crafts booths, the Pleasanton Chamber of Commerce is planning a weekend of fun and games, including a Saturday night barbecue, and beard & moustache contest.

Co-chairwomen of the arts and crafts show are Billie Schmer and Phyllis Wentworth. Deadline for submitting entries for the Street Faire is Friday, Sept. 10.



New hand

Chuck Dunn has taken over Livermore's Chevrolet dealership, purchasing the operation from Don Plummer Dunn is dropping the Buick franchise from the business and will sell only Chevrolet. Dunn has been in the auto business for 23 years in Fresno and San Jose. He lives in Pleasanton with his wife and two children. Jerry Real of Las Vegas has been hired as Dunn's sales manager.

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Lilly of the Valley

While most of us are still sifting through the sand or shaking sand out of our clothes from our vacations, merchants are looking and shopping ahead for Christmas!

The "Pet Rock" was the big seller of last year's holiday season. This year, according to a reliable merchant who just returned from the shopping mart put on for merchants, she has the feeling the "biggy" for this year is going to be the "pyramid."

Look forward to a flood of literature, proclamation, testimonies and various sizes of pyramids on the market.

According to one piece of literature, "This pyramid is designed in exact ratio to the "Great Pyramid" at Giza, Egypt and must be aligned to function properly, so that any one flat side is directed toward "Magnetic North." A pocket compass or magnetized needle floated in a dish of water will point the way."

The literature goes on to state, "The basis of pyramidology is the hypothesis that the form itself is capable of capturing and focusing a quantum of what has been called "Bio-Cosmic" energy within its structure and that this energy may be used by the Pyramidologist to cause change in experimental subject substances."

Another piece of literature which comes with the purchase of a pyramid gives a list of "suggested experiments." One such experiment claims "frozen food placed under the Pyramid to defrost will restore the natural fresh flavor." Or

"A glass of your favorite wine or liquor placed under the Pyramid for about 20 minutes will have a mellower taste — no more cheap wines, no matter what you pay for them."

So, if your pet rock has lost your attention because of it being so well trained, perhaps you can start hinting now for a "pyramid" to add new adventure and excitement to your life. A multitude of experiments lie ahead for you to while away the long winter nights — including meditating under the pyramid (meditation pyramid kits at a low cost of $8.95 to a high of $119.95 will be plentiful) or think up experiments of your own with other available kits ranging in price from $3.95 up.

Just as it was with the "rock," books will also be available on the subject.

Perhaps your pet rock was prolific through the year and now you can save money by building your own sturdy pyramid.!

The popular T-shirt rage will continue with the display of a pyramid — what magic results you get from wearing one was not clear. Use your imagination and think positive, thinking may make it so.

One book claims future homes, offices and hospitals will be built in pyramid shapes because of the benefits offered under such shaped buildings. Illustrations of these buildings were included in the book.

This book contained interesting information on, "how living plants thrive within the pyramid shape; how water can be purified within the pyramid; how the energy found within the pyramid shape influences such things as razor blades, metal screen, aluminum foil, etc; how the possibility of rejuvenation through the pyramid has been established; how the pyramid helps to heal and control pain."

As I sat absorbing all this astronomical information about the pyramid waiting for my wine to "mellow" under my pyramid, the thought suddenly occurred to me that perhaps a copy of this book should be given to city hall.

Just we could be the first pyramid city and solve all our problems too! For instance, maybe once and for all we could solve the sewer problem under the pyramid rather than under the bubble! Or, quick go out there and put that bubble into a pyramid shape or down with Zone 7 up with the pyramid!

In the chapter on how pyramids help to heal and control pain, miraculous healings were stated. What confused me was, if one can get cured by sitting under the pyramid, why build hospitals in pyramid shape, or will these hospitals be for non-believers?

As the saying goes, "there's a sucker born every minute" and I think Christmas is when they try to see how many are actually out there. They make their millions with their gimmicks while we continue to prove the saying.

As for my wine experiment, to me with each sip, any wine becomes more mellow as well as myself and I haven't sat under that pyramid



A venerable pepper tree graces the lawn between the Victorian and the carriage house being restored to their original elegance by Mrs. Rita Harris of Livermore.

Victorian restored

Beloved aunt memorialized

lifestyle

By LILLY AULT

A home willed to her by her aunt has become an extended project for Mrs. Rita Harris. "At the time of my aunt's death," said Mrs.Harris, "I told her I would never sell the home she had purchased in 1916 but never lived in until she was 89 years old. She died at the age of 93." And that promise Mrs. Harris has kept.

The grateful lady who was raised, along with four other children, by her aunt, has been working the past years to earn money to be able to renovate the old Victorian house on the corner of Sixth and M Streets in Livermore.

In renovating the once majestic home, Mrs Harris is keeping with the original design, woods and some of the furnishings.

The home had wallpaper throughout the house and the dark woodwork was painted over. This has been completely removed by Mrs Harris and her workers to its original mode.

All rooms now support nice bright paint and the woodwork is the dark wood giving contrast to the historical rooms. All the floors were refurbished to their original "first cut pine." The ceiling in the dining room displays a hanging fixture with a rosette embossed in the ceiling.

The dining room also has a very decorative fireplace which was not a fireplace but must have been used "as some type of heater," according to the owner of the home. Although resembling a fireplace, when the screen is removed from in front of the hearth, a small open recess in the wall is exposed. A gas jet can be seen at the left of the wall decoration. The entire house had been, at some point in history, piped for gas service.

The original front door still contains the stained glass windows which were put in at the time of construction.

The door knobs throughout the house were painted brass. Now, after removing the paint, the knobs reflect the nickle plate with most of them having a heart design.

Mrs. Harris feels this heart design may have had some particular significance to the original owner, F. R Fassett, known as "Honorable Fassett" as the design appears in different places throughout the house.

"Unfortunately," stated Mrs Harris, "not too much history is known. The old-timers just worked hard and looked forward to the future, not keeping much information on the past as they do today."

An old fashioned bathtub with brass fixtures is part of the added bathroom."Prior to the bathroom," stated Mrs. Harris, the old outhouse was used." It's a small bathroom joining two bedrooms, but becomes the conversation piece of the household because of its charm and uniqueness."

One bedroom exhibits Mrs. Harris' white wrought-iron bed she slept in as a child.

As to the actual age of the howe, Mrs Harris was not able to answer, but the deed from Peter Barthe from whom the house was purchased shows the date of 1886, however it does not indicate if this was the year the house was buiit.

All the porches around the outside of the house have also been taken off and completely restored.

Besides the gracious home, Mrs. Harris also inherited several other buildings on the property.

One is the original carriage house. The facility has been propped up for extra support, but as yet, time and money has not been alloted for refurbishing it."It's sometime in the future," states Mrs. Harris, adding, "but I don't know what I'll do with a carriage house."

With fourteen grandchildren on her family tree, a carriage house in her backyard, once it is restored, just might be an answer to "where to entertain" the grandchildren.

The carriage house has steps leading to an upstairs where hay for the horses was kept at one time. The door for pitching hay into the loft and the "porthole" add charm to the old building standing near the edifice. The big wide doors for letting the carriage enter into cover also remain as they once were.

Another building on the property which was used for cooking the meals that were then carried into the house for eating sits behind the home. This Mrs. Harris is considering turning into some type of living quarters, perhaps a caretaker's residence.

Another building also in good condition supplies space for outdoor equipment. This was once used to store the horses' gear.

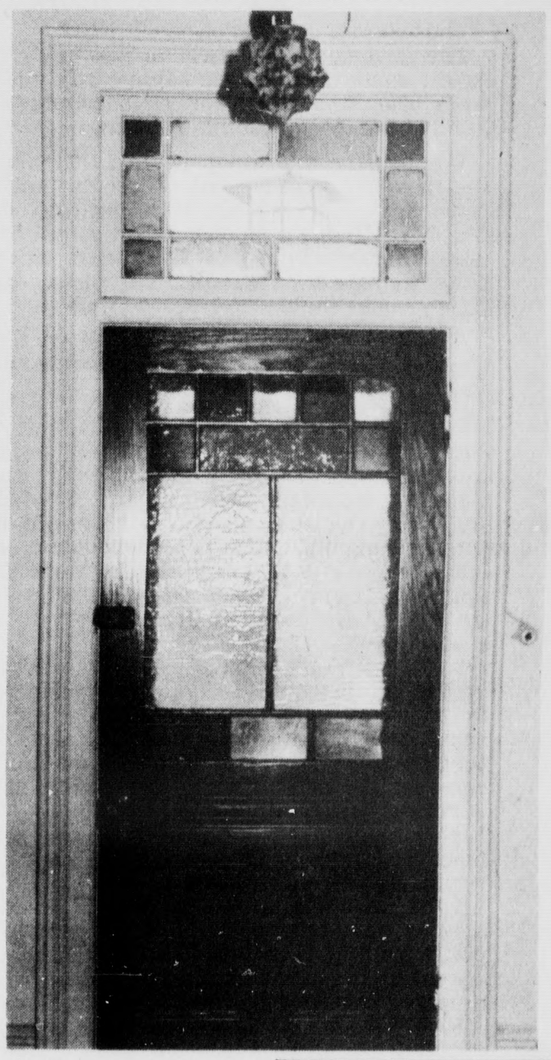
The spacious lawn is complimented with a big full pepper tree. A heritage delight to Mrs. Harris.

Mrs. Harris is the daughter of the late Dora Flynn Sherman. The family moved from Ireland to San Francisco in 1876 and to Livermore, then known as Altamont, following the San Francisco earthquake in 1906.

There were five orphaned children in the family raised by their Aunt Julie Flynn following the death of their mother who died from "the war flu" in 1918. At that time Mrs. Harris was only three days old. The other children ranked from age nine to five.

"Aunt Julie raised all of us before she got married at the age of 50," recalled Mrs. Harris. She married a Callaghan.

"She was a beautiful, delightful women," reminised the mother of three who is preserving this house in the memory of "Aunt Julie."



Multiple stained glass complements the original front door of the Victorian.



The intricately-designed fireplace in the Harris home is not really a fireplace.

Weight Watchers laud family support

The importance of family support in the loss of weight will be the topic of discussion in "Family Night," a special event sponsored by Weight Watchers of Northern California Monday, Aug. 23 at the Pleasanton Women's Club in Pleasanton, 4133 Regalia Ave.

Marcy Hyman, area director of Weight Watchers and well-known radio personality, will emcee the program featuring Alameda County Weight Watchers who have successfully lost weight with the assistance of family and friends.

The 7 p.m. program is open to the public at no charge. For information call Weight Watchers at 581-1047.

Card party

The parents club of St. Michael's School in Livermore will host a card party Wednesday, Aug. 18 at the parish hall, Third and Maple Streets. Play begins at 2 p.m. for bridge and whist open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Livermore Newcomers

Hosts Jeanne and Bob Tanghe will prepare a "bogna caude" or "dish of good fellowship" for members of the Livemore Newcomers Club Friday, Aug. 20 at their home.

"Bogna caude" literally means "hot bath" in Italian and signifies good fellowship by eating from the same dish. Each couple will bring wine and meat cut in cubes.

Limit is 20 couples. Livermore Newcomers or any new residents interested in the evening of good food and a swim party, should contact Mrs. Tanghe or Edith Strong at 443-5577 immediately.

Mrs. Strong teaches Newcomers a new crochet technique Aug. 25. Materials needed are a hair-pin lace loom, a size G or H crochet hook and four - ply yarn. Call Edith if you plan to attend.

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THAT'S MY NUMBER — ONE MORE NOW!

That bouncing Bingo ball!

By REINA WHITNEY

The parking lot starts filling up early every Friday night at St. Raymond's Church in Dublin. The event begins at eight sharp, but the crowd of at least 200 regulars forms no later that 7:30.

The object of its devotion is — BINGO!

The devotees come early to pick their favorite cards; some claiming the same cards week, after week. They've even memorized the numbers so they hardly have to watch for the marking.

Because the age group is such that hearing or seeing might have become a little curtailed, some come early to sit as close to the electronic board as possible. Missing a number might mean the win or loss of the top prize money. The seniors with respiratory problems immediately head for the "non-smoker's table."

Not all are parishioners, and not all are Catholics. They come from all over the valley, and some as far away as San Jose and Martinez.

It is estimated that 70 per cent of the players are women of retirement age. The games fill out a void in an otherwise lonely life. They enjoy the games so much that the same faces found at St Raymond's every Friday can be seen at St Augustine's bi-monthly Saturday night games, or at St. Bede's or at St. Joachim's mid-week games in Hayward. They become a migratory lot that see each other and socialize only at Bingo. Occasionally they might win enough to pay for their gas.

Some of the women have been known to take turns arriving at the games early, to save preferred seats for their friends while they catch up on each other's news. Once the games commence, there's very little time for idle chit-chat. The hall becomes quiet so all can hear the caller's numbers and then there's an audible groan when someone else hollers, "Bingo!" Eight games are played before there is a refreshment break, and then eight more games plus "a getaway game" fill out a fast-Paced evening.

Tillie Hostetter makes hot dogs (grilled cheese during Lent) and sells soft drinks and snacks. Although participants know that food is available, some lend to the sociability of the evening by bringing their own prepared chips and dips for their Bingo neighbors.

Five of the seven original men that started St. Raymond's Bingo six years ago still faithfully oversee the games. All comers have now gotten used to big Walt Schneider's German accent as he bellows out, "B-4."

Al Jardin, Ray Yamata, "Mac" McKinnon and John McKinnon still dutifully and efficiently set up tables, get the cards ready and prepare the refreshments. Men and women from the parish have taken turns lending a hand from time to time, but for the most part these men have carried the responsibility throughout the years.

When they first started Bingo, it was with borrowed cards and by pulling numbers out of a bowl. Now the electronics board made by parishioner Dan Bugna is a permanent fixture. The little numbered balls gaily bounce on air, just as they do in the Reno or Tahoe establishments.

Just the diversity of the games is enough to keep the crowd's interest alive. There are four-corner games, black-out games, crazy-H games, large and small triangle games, and even a game for the worst card in the house. Turkeys and televisions are added as prizes during special seasons of the year.

Bingo at St. Raymond's was initiated when the financial needs of the new parish were many. The late Rev. John Murphy had to convinced that Bingo was an answer.

The objection to Bingo has always been the pall of illegality. Now that a new state ruling makes it "legal," conditions haven't changed much. The money accepted by the non-profit organization must be used for charitable endeavors and is considered a donation. St. Raymond's have been periodically visited by agents checking the operation, and because the games are handled so professionally, the stamp of approval has never been lifted.

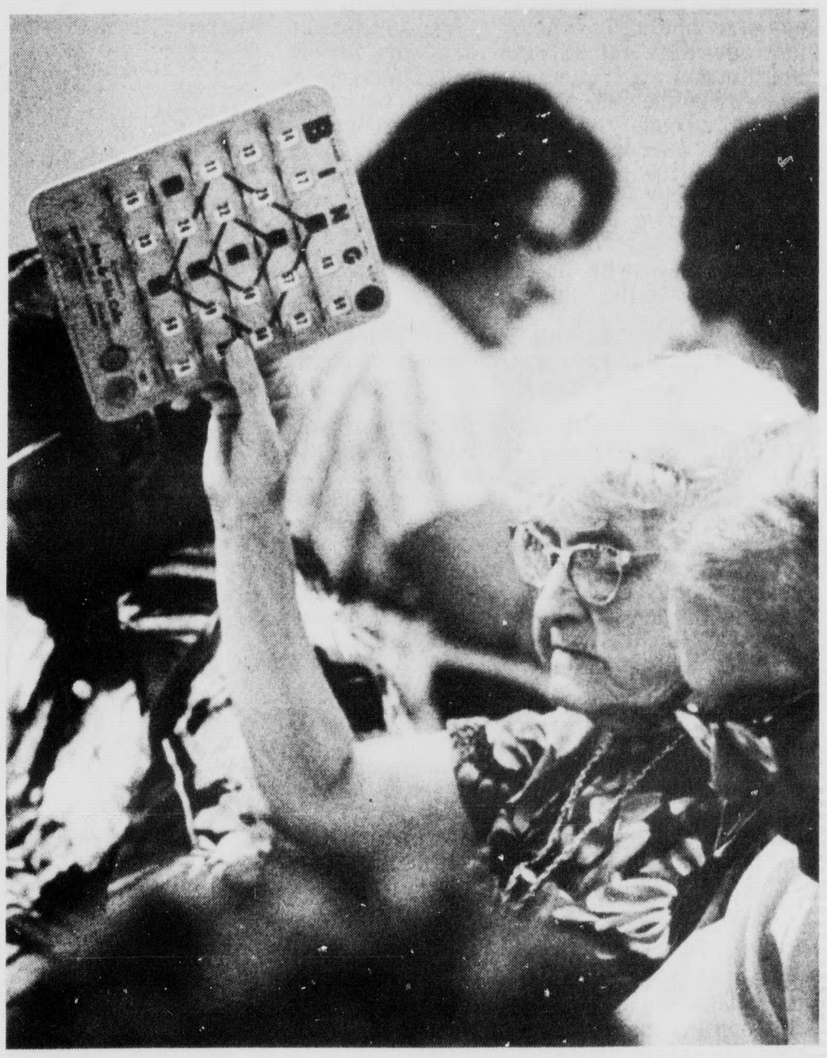
Bingo at St. Raymond's has been largely responsible for alleviating the parish debt of $350,000 cleared this July. The parish has also ben enabled to send $20,000 to a Guatemalan mission, sponsor a Vietnamese family and perform other charities.

For people like Mrs. Francis Ruff, now confined to a wheelchair, Bingo night is a real boon. She and her husband always occupy the same space, and comment on the sociability of the crowd. Their only objection seems to be that the men sometimes call the numbers too fast for them to follow the 18 cards (each) they regularly play.

For one regular player, at least, Bingo was a matter of life and death. When she died, According to Walt Schneider, her husband requested that she be buried from St. Raymond's because the Bingo games there meant so much to his wife.



WALT SCHNEIDER CALLS THE BALLS.



IT's BINGO FOR KATHLEEN GILLING!



TWENTY-CARD VETERAN

Photos by Mike Macor



WHAT A BUMMER!



CONCENTRATION

Television

Tues., Aug. 17

8:00 A.M.
2—Bullwinkle
3-4—Today
5-10—Capt. Kangaroo
7-13—Good Morning America
9—Mister Rogers
40—Speed Racer

8:30 A.M.
2—Romper Room
9—Villa Alegre
40—Lassie

9:00 A.M.
2—Flying Nun
3—Tattletales
4—Sanford and Son
5—Playmates — Schoolmates
7—A.M. San Francisco
9—Sesame Street
10—At Nine on Ten
13—Truth or Consequences
36—Left, Right & Center
40—Flintstones

9:30 A.M.
2—That Girl
3-4—Celebrity Sweepstakes
5—Kathryn Crosby Show
10—Price Is Right
13—Morning Scene
36—Yoga for Health
40—I Love Lucy

10:00 A.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Wings of Chance"
Tues: "I Walk Alone"
Wed: "One Foot in Heaven"
Thurs: "The Stranger's Hand"
Fri: "Come Blow Your Horn"
3-4—Wheel of Fortune
5—Gambit
9—Electric Company
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Movies:
Mon: "Three Stooges"
Tues: "Camp on Blood Island"
Wed: "The Sardonicus"
Thurs: "Tank Forge"
Fri: "The Line Up"

10:30 A.M.
3-4—Hollywood Squares
5-10—Love of Life
7-13—Happy Days
9—To Be Announced

11:00 A.M.
3—Fun Factory
4—Somerset
5-10—Young and the Restless
7-13—Hot Seat
44—Not For Women Only

11:30 A.M.
3-4—Gong Show
5-10—Search for Tomorrow
7-13—Family Feud
44—Newstalk

NOON
2—Bonanza
3-4-5-10—News
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Dick Van Dyke
44—Leave It To Beaver

12:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue Show
4—Days of Our Lives
5-10—As the World Turns
7-13—All My Children
40—Andy Griffith
44—Movies:
Mon: "Hoodlum Empire"
Tues: "In Old Sacramento"
Wed: "Moonrise"
Thurs: "Last Stagecoach West"
Fri: "The Man Who Died Twice"

1:00 P.M.
2—Movies:
Mon: "Passport to Pimlico"
Tues: "Rains of Ranchipur"
Wed: "Gallant Journey"
Thurs: "Treasure of the Golden Condor"
Fri: "Under Ten Flags"
7-13—One Life to Live
40—Movies:
Mon: "A Very Pirvate Affair"
Tues: "Life at the Top"
Wed: "Bikini Beach"
Thurs: "Under Capricorn"
Fri: "That Man in Istanbul"

1:30 P.M.
3-4—The Doctors
5-10—Guiding Light
7-13—One Life to Live

2:00 P.M.
3-4—Another World
5-10—All in the Family
7-13—$20,000 Pyramid
36—Mike Douglas
44—Huck & Yogi

2:15 P.M.
7-13—General Hospital

2:30 P.M.
5-10—Match Game

3:00 P.M.
2—Bugs and Popeye
3—Days of Our Lives
4—Cross-Wits
5—Tattletales
7-13—Edge of Night
10—Dinah!
40—Three Stooges
44—Popeye

3:30 P.M.
2—Mickey Mouse
4—Merv Griffin
5—Marcus Welby, MD
7—Movies:
Mon: To Be Announced
Tues: "The Great Race" Part 1
Wed: "The Great Race" Part 2
Thurs: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 1
Fri: "Meet Me in St. Louis" Part 2
13—All My Children
36—Movies: To Be Announced
40—Captain's Cartoons
44—Three Stooges

4:00 P.M.
2-7—News
3—Sanford & Son
9—Mister Rogers
10—Mike Douglas
13—My Three Sons
40—Addams Family
44—Flintstones

4:30 P.M.
2-7—Republican Convention
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
5—Mike Douglas
13—Family Affair
40—Partridge Family
44—Little Rascals

5:00 P.M.
3—News
4—Ironside
13—Adam-12
40—Brady Bunch
44—Lost in Space

5:30 P.M.
10-13—News
9—Electric Company
36—Get Smart
40—Hogan's Heroes

6:00 P.M.
2—Room 222
3-4-7-10-13—News
9—Carrascolendas
36—Movie: "Carefree" Astaire/Rogers
40—Mod Squad
44—Brady Bunch

6:30 P.M.
2—Love, American Style
7-13—Special: Republican Convention
9—With a Little Help
44—Adam-12

7:00 P.M.
2-40—FBI
9—Robert MacNeil Report
10—Concentration
44—Hogan's Heroes

7:30 P.M.
9—Newsroom

8:00 P.M.
2—Movie: "The Thrill of It All" Doris Day
7-13—Happy Days
9—War and Peace
36—Movie: "Sundown" Gene Tierney
40—Movie: "The Harvey Girls" Judy Garland
44—Dinah!

8:30 P.M.
3—News
4—To Be Announced
7-13—Special: Captain & Tennille

9:00 P.M.
3—Weeknight
4—Cross-Wits
5—Movie: "Funny Face" Fred Astaire
10—Movie: "Enter Laughing" Jose Ferrer

9:30 P.M.
3—Phil Donahue
4-13—Merv Griffin
7—And Now The Bay City Rollers
44—Best of Groucho

10:00 P.M.
2-40—News
9—Monty Python's Flying Circus
36—Merv Griffin
4/ ...er Broadway

10:30 P.M.
3—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman
7—Hollywood Squares
...—To Be Announced

11:00 P.M.
2—Mission: Impossible
3-4-5-7-10-13—News
9—Newsroom
40—Wanted: Dead or Alive
44—Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman

11:30 P.M.
3-4—Johnny Carson
5-10—Movie: "Ginger in the Morning" Monte Markham
7—Mystery of The Week
13—Ironside
36—Movie: "Where Do We Go from Here?" Fred MacMurray
40—Night Gallery
44—Dark Shadows

MIDNIGHT
2—News
36-40—Movies all Night
44—Night Gallery

family circus



"Hi, there! I'm the castle inspector."

astrograph

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A wise stance for you to take today businesswise is to be tight-fisted and not to expect a lot for a little.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Sometimes when we are uncertain of something we can bluff our way through it. This method will only do half the job today.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Others cannot be depended upon to solve your problems today. Use your imagination to extricate yourself from the tight spots.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be tempted today to fracture your finances to get something you feel you should have, just because someone else has one.

LEO (July 23-July 22) Your chances of getting what you go after look reasonably encouraging today, but it's not likely that which you'll acquire will make you happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have to contend with someone today who'll try to block your efforts underhandedly. If you're alert he'll have little effect.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you're involved with the wrong person in a venture today, the results will be undesirable. Select associates wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Make concessions when dealing with others today, provided you don't have to do something opposed to your best interests.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be sensible about health habits today or you're apt to overindulge, or attempt to burn the candle at both ends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you're offered something today from one whom you know isn't too fond of you, look around for the strings attached.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) No matter how hard you try today you may find it impossible to please certain people. Don't collect guilt over something that's not your fault.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be realistic regarding your talents today. Don't attempt projects beyond your scope. You're not expected to be an expert in all areas.

Your Birthday

Aug. 17, 1976

Small enterprises you can handle in your spare time could produce a source of additional revenue this year. Just take care they don't become too time-consuming.

crossword

Variety

ACROSS
1 Arabian gulf
5 Feel poorly
8 Lame
12 Apple center
13 American writer
14 Wild ox of Celebes
15 Formerly (archaic)
16 Greek letter
17 Ivan the Terrible, for one
18 Narrow inlet
19 Insolent
21 Fruit drink
22 Asterisk
24 Pismires
26 Fervor
28 Girl friend (Fr.)
29 River (Sp.)
30 Seaport (ab.)
31 Interest (ab.)
32 Territory (ab.)
33 River nymph
34 Flower
36 Sallow
37 External (comb. form)
39 Baseball club
40 Fanatical
44 School subject
46 Medical suffix
48 Negative prefix
49 Operatic solo
50 Hubbub
51 Reply (ab.)
52 Mexican laborer
53 Finished
54 Matched pieces
55 Girl's name

DOWN
1 Maple genus
2 Feminine name
3 Substitute
4 Fisherman's gadget
5 Mimicker
6 Tittle
7 Meadows
8 Chapeau
9 Handled
10 Burdens
11 Biblical weed
19 More intellectual
20 Hindered
23 Antenna
25 Kind of acid
27 Parcels of land
28 Italian city
33 Country
35 Looked fixedly
36 Inner court
38 Mythical hunter
39 Feathered friend
41 Genus of ducks
42 Ulna, for one
43 Present month (ab.)
45 Sumatran squirrel shrew
47 Sainte (ab.)
49 Simian

Answer to Previous Puzzle



win at bridge

It takes finesse not to

	NORTH	17
	♠ 8 7 3	
	♥ J 9 8 5 4 2	
	♦ K J 7 2	
	♣ —	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 6 3		♠ K J 4
♥ 3		♥ 7
♦ 4		♦ Q 10 9 8 6
♣ K Q J 10 8 5 4		♣ A 7 3 2
	SOUTH (D)	
	♠ A 9 2	
	♥ A K Q 10 6	
	♦ A 5 3	
	♣ 9 6	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 ♥
4 ♣	4 ♥	5 ♣	5 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead — 4 ♦

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South looked over dummy and remarked, "I can't resist cigarettes, temptation or free finesses." Then he reached over and played dummy's jack of diamonds.

East produced the queen and it turned out that there was nothing free about the finesse. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, South had lost two spades and a diamond and North had lost his temper.

North said, "I am not going to get into an argument about whether or not cigarettes are bad for your health and I can see nothing against being tempted at the right time, but if you would just keep your mouth shut and your mind open you would have refused that free finesse and made your contract."

North was right. The finesse of the diamond jack would allow South to collect an overtrick, if diamonds broke 3-3 with the queen on side. But South wasn't interested in an overtrick; he wanted to make five.

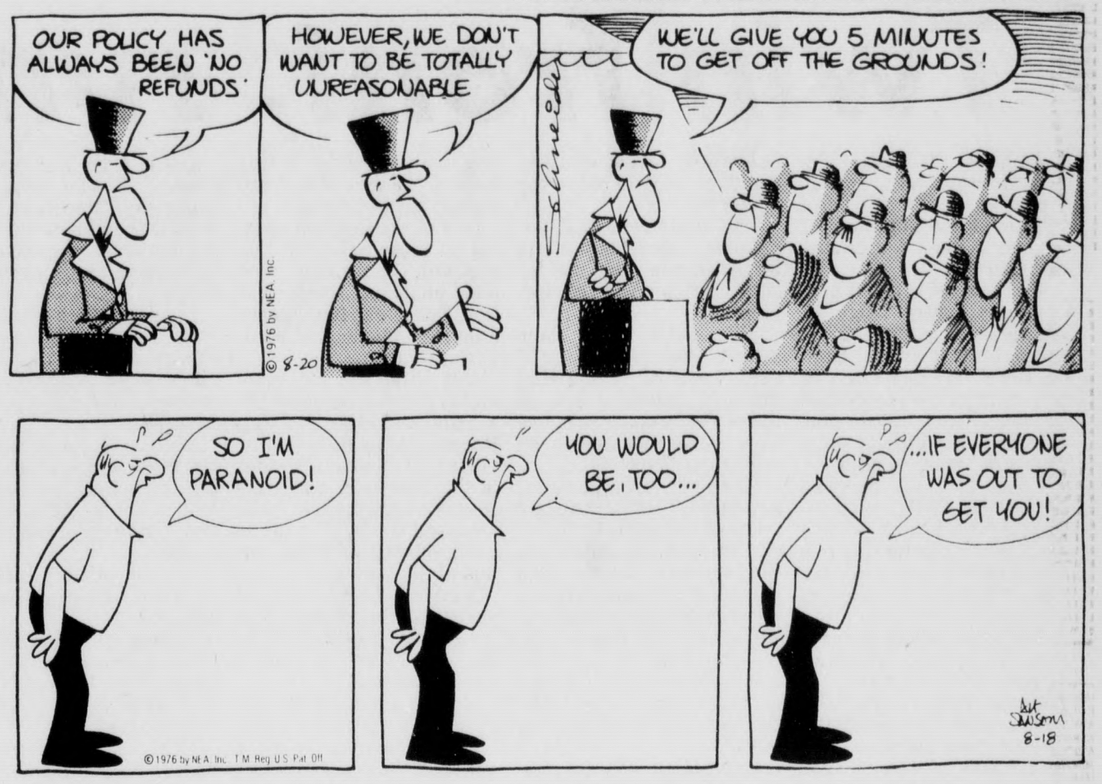
That four-spot lead looked a lot like a singleton and it was. South could play low, take his ace, draw trumps, ruff out his two clubs and finally play ace and another spade. The defense would take two spades and give up. If West took the second spade, he would have to give South a ruff and a sluff. If East took it, he'd have to lead into dummy's king, jack of diamonds or concede a ruff and a sluff.

Ask the Jacobys

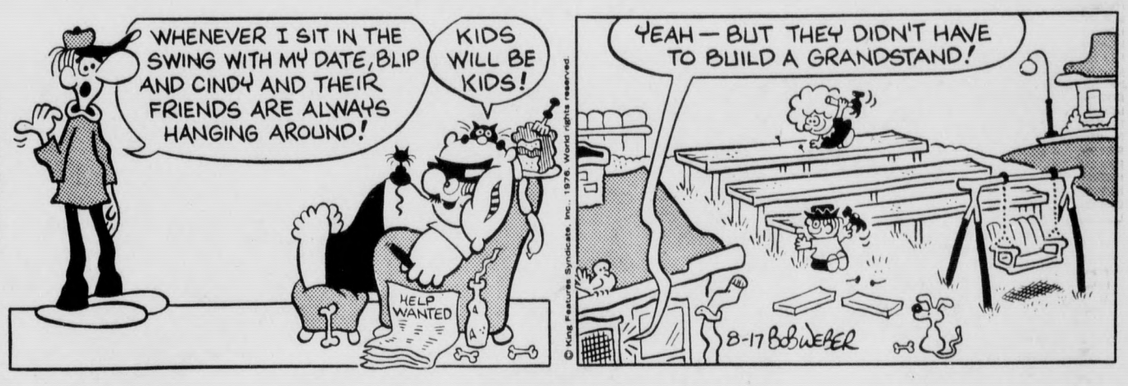
Continuing with point count, it is most important to remember that cards, not points, take tricks. The great value of point count is to enable a partnership to explore game and slam possibilities with general success. You start by counting your high-card points. Then you add extra points for short suits in your early valuation. These additions are three for a void, two for a singleton, and one for a doubleton.

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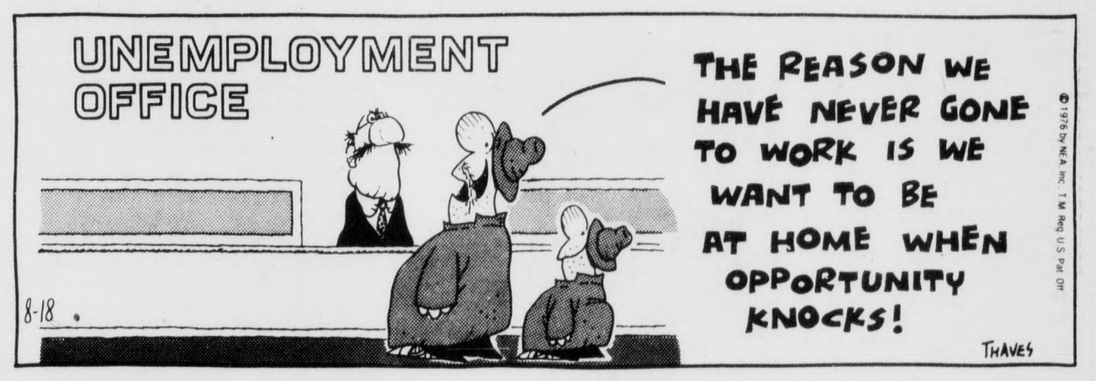
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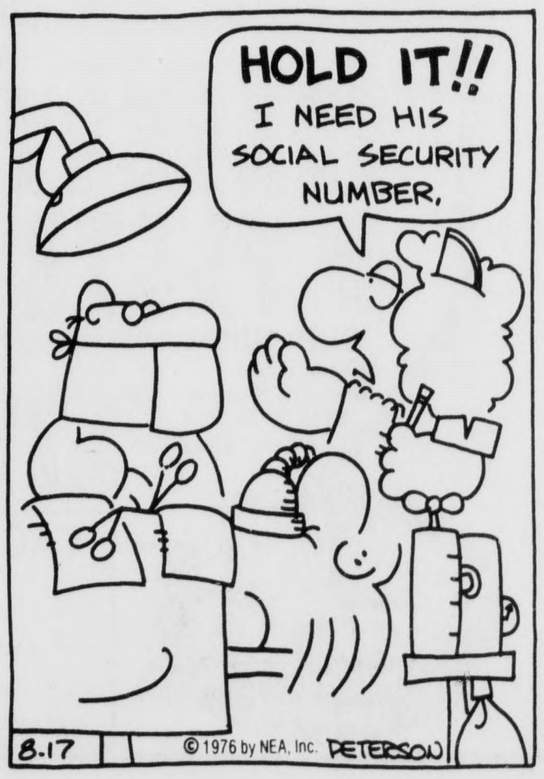
SHORT RIBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"I know all about the birds and the bees, Dad. What I had in mind was a little talk about the bears and the bulls!"

Twin front, runners win for CC

PLEASANT HILL — Roger Leonard and Charlie Tourville credited "Thunder and Lightning."

Others opted for Bowles and Brown.

On the scoreboard it added up to Contra Costa 25, Alameda 14, in the 11th renewal of their annual United Cerebral Palsy benefit pre - college all - starootball game at Viking Field on the Diablo Valley College campus here Saturday night.

Contra Costa bogged down Alameda's celebrated running attack with a two - platoon defensive line the Riders named after the two symptoms of an electric storm.

Reversing their appearance in nature, Thunder (Cam Wooldridge, 240 pounds; Tom Rhoda, 225; Don Moore, 240; and Jeff Taylor, 235) came on first in a show of force. Then came the Lightning cavalry of John Schulte, Randy Schrader, Mike Smullen and Tim Kelly to chase the visitors down.

The result was a dissapointing 159 yards rushing by Alameda, just 26 by All-American Robbee Kahuanui.

"We had to meet their power with our power," said Leonard, explaining the dual defense "But, at the same time, our big guys weren't fast enough to go after their backs."

Granada High School graduate Steve Jaeger managed 61 yards in 15 carries to lead Alameda's stifled runners Jaeger, who gained 45 of those yards in the second half, had little to relate after the game

"What can you say?" he asked rhetorically. "It was a sloppy game — but I had fun and met a lot of good guys."

Explaining why he ran freely in the second half, the 185-pounder said, "The line was opening better holes in the second half and we had better timing."

One of the linemen opening up those holes for Jaeger and Jim Lane, who piled up 36 late yards, was Ron Freeman; like Jaeger a football player and wrestler at Granada.

But little the old team mates could do to offset the accomplishments of San Ramon's Mike Bowles, who picked up all of his 71 yards in the first half, and Mike Brown of Las Lomas , who amassed the bulk of his 72 yards during the latter portion of the contest.

Bowles dashed for 45 yards on the Riders first possesion; putting CC in position to score after a quick exchange.

Bowles credited his success to the "30-sucker-trap" play, a counter using a pulling guard to knock out the keying linebacker.

"We had a stud at guard," Bowles said, singling out Smullen. "So, even if they knew we were going to do it, they couldn't have done anything about it."

Bowles will get little rest from football as Arizona State, where the 220-pounder hopes to play fullback, opened practice yesterday.

Alameda co-coach Al Vermeil blamed a poor kicking game for the defeat, saying, "Two blown punts gave them two touchdowns.

"If you make a mistake on your kicking game it kills you."

Punter Rich Palmer, of Livermore, charged bad snaps from Vermeil's own Moreau center, Jim Dillon, with the foul-ups.

"The ball was bouncing back to me," lamented Palmer, who fumbled a low snap in the first quarter and was forced to hurry kicks in the third when the passes from center went anywhere but at his outstretched hands. A later punt was blocked.

Like Granada signal - caller John Walden, Palmer, who saved a TD in the final quarter by batting away an Ed Fitzgerald pass from David Baum at the goal line, was dissapointed he got no playing time at quarterback.

Mt. Eden's Alan Regier was spelled only briefly and then by Moreau's Jim King.

Vermeil explained the unusual all-star procedure — Contra Costa alternated QB's on virtually every series — as follows: "We (Vermeil and Castro Valley's John Brosnan) thought Regier was doing the best job for what we wanted at the time."

Contra Costa scored first on a 21-yard pass from John Lucido to Clayton Valley's Ron Coccimiglio at the right flag with 9:37 to play in the first quarter. The play came immediately after the Riders got good field position via an errant snap to Palmer.

The PAT attempt failed and Alameda took a slim, brief lead late in the period when Regier, who rushed for 57 yards, broke a bootleg around right end to cap a short 39-yard, three-play drive. Palmer, as he did on Alameda's later TD, kicked the extra point.

Contra Costa went into the lead for good with 2:25 left in the half after a painstaking 78-yard, 16-play assault that resulted in six more points when Lucido burrowed through a sea of legs at the Alameda one and into the end zone. Again, Baum's kick failed.

The third quarter was scoreless, but the Riders iced the contest with a quick pair of touchdowns early in the final period.

Lucido scored the first on a three-yard run following an 87-yard march taking 10 plays, beginning in the third period period. Baum finally was on target and it was 19-7 with 12:50 to play.

A three-yard pick-up by Kahuanui was all Alameda could come up with on its next series and when Palmer's punt was blocked by Kelly, linebacker Carl Gooderham trotted the loose ball in for a 12-yard score. Fittingly, the CC conversion attempt was blocked.

Pride led Alameda on a 65-yard, eight-play scoring march that culminated with a one-yard punch into paydirt by Mission San Jose's muscular Sean Sullivan.

A bit of unpleasantness marred the following kick-off. Behind by more than eight points, Alameda took the option — common in all-star games — of receiving after its own TD.

When return man Joe Thomas was driven out of bounds after a healthy runback he soon found himself submerged under a sea of Riders led by hard - punching halfback Larry Banks, who took issue with Thomas' charge through the Contra Costa bench.

Thomas, who fired a leaping left hook worthy of Floyd Patterson during the bench - emptying squabble, denied provoking Banks.

"I cut over there," he recalled. "And the dude took a swing at me."

Nature, meanwhile, proved calmer.

The warm rains that fell sporadically here Saturday limited themselves to a brief shower at halftime, before opening up in ernest just minutes after the final gun.

—by Dave Weber

	ALA	CC
Total first downs	11	14
By rushing	9	10
By passing	2	3
By penalty	1	1
Net yds rushing	159	231
Net yds passing	23	28
Total offense	182	259
Passes att-com	8-2	16-6
Passes intercp	2	2
Fumbles-lost	6-4	1-1
Penalties-yds	3-32	5-55
Punts-ave	4-26.3	3-40
Offensive plays	59	69
Alameda	7 0 0	7-14
Contra Costa	6 6 0	13-25

Scoring plays:

CC - Coccimiglio 21 pass from Lucido kick failed. **A** - Regier 34 run - Palmer kick. **CC** - Lucido 1 run - kick failed. **CC** - Lucido 3 run - Baum kick. **CC** - Gooderham 12 blocked punt return - kick blocked. **A** - Sullivan 1 run - Palmer kick.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Alameda - Jaeger, 15-61; Regier, 10-57; Lane, 6-36; Kahuanui, 6-26; Sullivan, 3-7; Palmer, 1-(-13); King, 6-(-25); TOTALS 47-159.

Contra Costa - Brown, 14-72; Bowles, 11-71; Zahner, 9-33; Banks, 1-19; Green, 5-19; Lucido, 7-13; Coccimiglio, 1-12; Fitzgerald, 1-(-4); Kent, 1-(-4); TOTALS 50-259.

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

Alameda - Regier, 2-7-1 (23); King, 0-1-1 (0); TOTALS 2-8-2 (23).

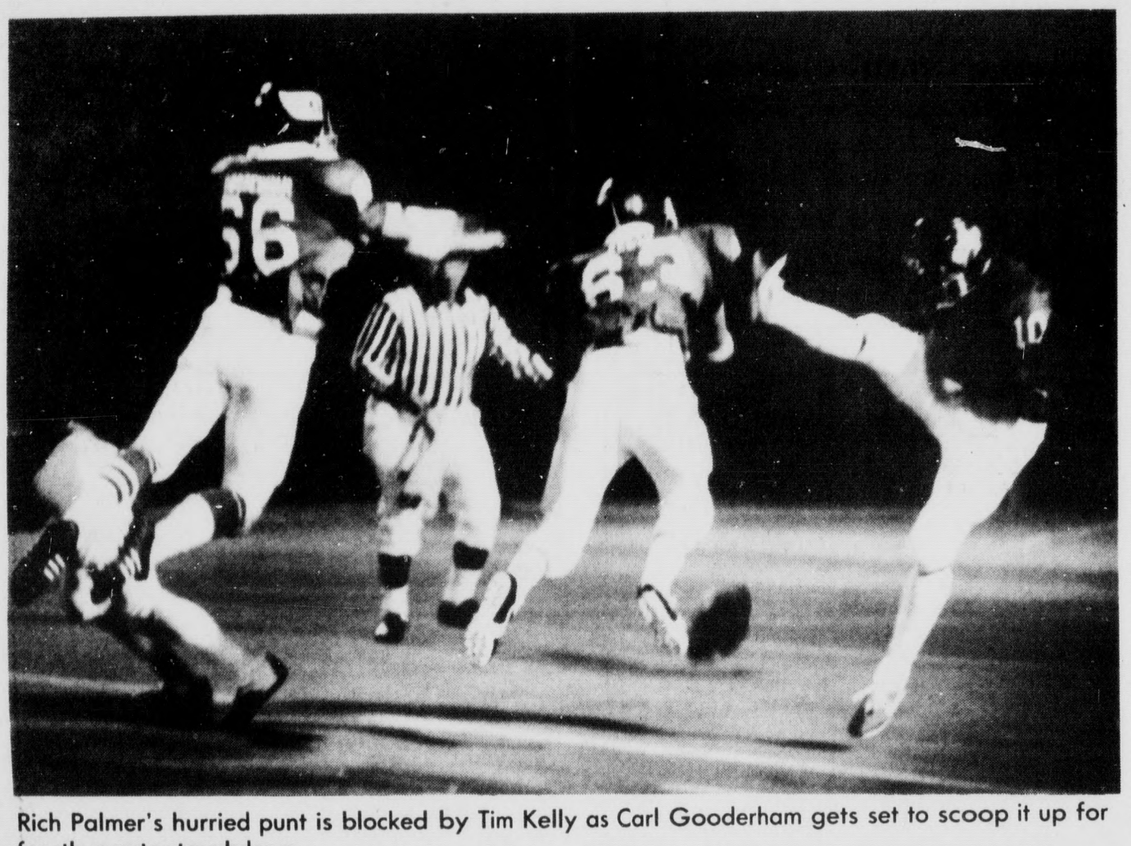
Contra Costa - Lucido, 5-8-1 (20); Fitzgerald, 1-8-1 (8); TOTALS 6-16-2 (28).

INDIVIDUAL RECEIVING

Alameda - Carlos, 2-23; TOTALS 2-23.

Contra Costa - Coccimiglio, 2-31; Sharpe, 2-14; Green, 1 (-4); TOTALS 6-28.

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Rich Palmer's hurried punt is blocked by Tim Kelly as Carl Gooderham gets set to scoop it up for fourth quarter touchdown.

(Photo by Mike Macor)

Freitas rally kills Bob's

A three-run rally in the bottom of the seventh inning gave Freitas Moving Company an 11-10 win over Smorga Bob's in recent Livermore Area Recreation and Park District men's softball action.

Singles by Jim Shirley and Bob Landon keyed the rally that featured Mike Mueller, Jerry Tassielli and Shirley scoring the winning runs.

Mueller paced the Movers with three singles, scoring four runs.

Catcher Al Kirkes doubled and had two singles for the losers while Dave Russell, Ray Ferreira, Dennis Ward and Mike Vingo had two hits each. Don Neuss doubled and Tom Banks, Bob Lewis and Art Fowler singled.

Larry Silva had four hits as Allied Brokers beat Robels Concrete, 12-8.

Carl Dice and Ron Wilds contributed three hits each to the winning cause while Sal Hunter tripled and singled. Leo Hoffman singled s twice to go with a double by Jess Anderson and single by John Evans, Don Butterfield and Pat Butterfield.

For the losers, Danny Reveril had three hits.

Jackson reflects on Montreal

Keith Jackson admitted he was a basket case.

He was supposed to be talking football as a moderator of ABC Television's NCAA tour of he nation. His mind didn't really seem to be on that task, however.

He'd spent only a couple of days at home in Sherman Oaks after two-plus weeks in Montreal, Canada, covering swimming and track and field at the Olympic Games before taking to the road again, this time with numerous NCAA football players and coaches, promoting the upcoming season, and naturally, ABC's coverage of same. And he was tired. That was obvious at first glance.

He was willing — in fact, surprisingly eager — to talk about the Olympics, even to reply to some of the newspaper critics of ABC's coverage of the Games.

"Very few newspaper people know anything about TV," he commented. "We spent $25 million to buy the rights and another $20 million in production, and sold it for less than that." was his answer to the too-many-commercials complaint. "If they want public TV to do it, OK, but if they want to see it on commercial TV, they'll have to understand. If they want to critize commercial TV, they should get into it to know a little about it."

He admitted he was "disappointed to see the African nations go home and sulk. It didn't solve a damn thing. The IOC (International Olympic Committee) did the right thing in the Gilkes case," he said, referring to the Ghana sprinter who applied after his country had pulled out of the Olympics, to run under the IOC flag but was turned down.

"If the IOC had given in, everyone would have been ready to pounce. It would have been like saying any guy on the street could come in."



Keith Jackson

He thought the situaion would have been different, however, had Gilkes applied before the games began.

The Taiwan problem — in which Canada Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau barred that country's team from entering Canada as the People's Republic of China — displayed "a dismal abuse of common sense and rational" thinking, said Jackson, who has covered six Olympiads.

He doesn't foresee such a situation in Moscow for the 1980 Games, however. "The Russians expect to let in a half-million visitors. They went on record at the convention that every nation that is a member of the IOC will be allowed to compete.

"I have no reason to doubt it. They (the Soviets) can make it work because their ruling body is so small," and hence, there are fewer attitudes with which to deal.

"The basic premise of the IOC precludes heads of states" from taking part in any Olympic policy, although he admitted it had happened before, alluding to the 1932 Games in Germany.

Those Games are known more for Hitler's supposed snub of American black Jesse Owens. "I talked to 11 people about it," Jackson confided. "Five of them were actually there." From what he has gathered, the first two winners of those Games were Germans, and Hitler summoned them to his box, making a big fuss over them. After the first winner had been congratulated by Hitler, the IOC president, then a Frenchman, sent a note to the German leader demanding him to refrain from continuing that practice.

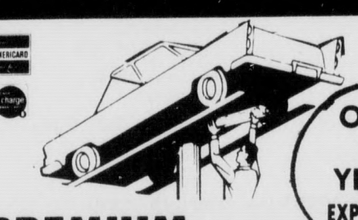
Jackson was also "disappointed to have so many Americans bitching" about East Europe's state-supported athletes.

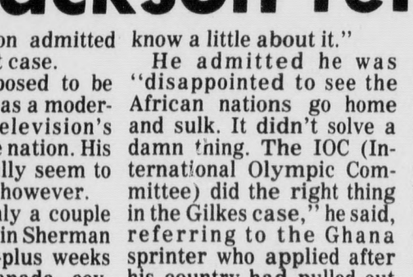
"We have no right to impress our ways on them. To me, I guess the most memorable moment came when Poland's Irena Szewinska won the 400-meter dash. She won by so much, and has a six-year-old son. She's an absolutely extraordinary person. She doesn't get support from her country. Poland pays her bills when she travels, but she does not get special treatment."

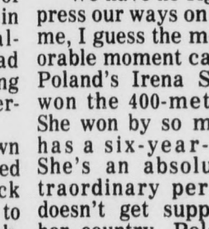
Jackson thinks one of the "best things Americans can do is agree we might be wrong about something. We can't understand what motivates them (the East Europeans), their rationale is so different. Look at the East German who won the marathon. He probably went home a hero."

Unlike, Keith Jackson, late of Montreal, who would rather have stayed home this past week.

— by Jim Carr

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Leiber birdies five, shares lead

Mitchell Leiber birdied five holes in succession to pull him and partner Mark Young into a three-way tie for first place in first - round play of the Livermore City Junior 2-man Best Ball golf tournament at Las Positas Golf Course yesterday in Livermore.

Leiber, of San Francisco, and Young, of Hillsborough, shared the first round lead with the Walnut Creek duo of Keith Clearwater and Dave Thomas and the twosome of San Jose's Jim Rowse and Santa Clara's Kurt deVarona, all finishing with 67's

One stroke behind at 68 looms Fresno's Bill Glasson and James Hartzell, while five teams tied with scores of 69.

Another Fresno team, Don Erickson and Dan Hornig, led the group of 69's, followed by Todd Hammond of Woodland and Bob Neri of Davis, Calistoga's Fred Tedeschi and Gilroy's Don DeLorenzo. Eric Morse and Jack McCann of Fair Oaks, and Castro Valley's Bill Akers and John Silliman of Oakland.

"Any one of nine kids can take the whole thing," commented tourney director Dan Lippstreu on the balance of this year's group. "The scores are about normal for us. They'll go up a little bit after tomorrow's second 18 holes."

The top 10 finishers will play another 18 - hole round after the initiaal round tomorrow, when the final winners will be decided.

Of the local teams entered in the 16-17 age group, Livermore's Wes Morgan and Mike White remained the only duo with a logical shot at the title, finishing six strokes behind at 73. Pleasanton's Richard Gielow and John Gilbert carded 75's, while Livermore's David Sisti and Mike Culy finished at 77.

Alamo's Tom Straeter and Dave Olsen tied with Morgan and White at 73.

Defending Overall Champions Todd Peterson and Mike Rooney scratched from the tournament, leaving in question the duo's eligibility in from the tournament, leaving a wide open shot at the crown.

In Boys 14-15 play, Pleasanton's duo of John Briggs and Dan Juchau finished one stroke behind the leaders at 72. Four teams tied for first place with 71's. Vallejo's Dan Stanick and Tom Wade, San Francisco's Arnold Hawkins and San Jose's Chris Mills, Suisun's Mark Lafferty and San Francisco's Mike Modesti, and Cupertino's Scott Short and Roger Lyon of Madera all tied for the top spot.

The Alamo twosome of Dav Najarian and Ray Bluth were three strokes off the pace with 74.

In Boys 12-13 division, no valley team were entered, but the Fair Oaks team of Eric Hinkelman and Jim Jelinek shot an excellent 73 to lead the first day's action.

Livermore's Judy Hoffman and Lisa Whiten of Dublin are one stroke behind at 91 in the Girls' division. Cupertino's Ann Pera and Snata Clara's Kathy Nino are the leaders with 90.

Today's action begins with tee-off times at 6:30 at the Livermore course.

— by Brian Martin

LIVERMORE CITY JUNIOR
BEST BALL
First round
BOYS 16-17

67 — Mitchell Leiber - Mark Young; Keith Clearwater - Dave Thomas; Jim Rowse-Kurt de Varona;
68— Bill Glasson - James Hartzell.
69— Bill Akers - John Silliman; Todd Hammond - Bob Neri; Eric MorseJack McCann' Don Erickson-Dan Hornig; Fred Tedeschi - Don De Lorenzo;
70— James McCarthy, Jr.-Robert Reed; Dave Davis-Greg Sundquist; Glenn Bourland-Ed Jessup;
71— Tom Sheppard - Tony D'Antonio;
72— Mark Blakely - Gregory Baptiste; Robert Mazza - Robert Baker; Greg Ward - Reed Majors; Kevin Orona - Kevin O'Connor;
73— Mike White-Wes Morgan; Tom Hanson - Dana Banke; Tom Straeter - Dave Olsen; Eric Cosya-Paul Green; Jeff McLaughlin - Alan Brownlie; Gary Mortuna - Steven Fluke; Kent Marymee - Steve Barlow; Anson Byrd - Bryan Wirt;

BOYS 14-15
71— Mark Lafferty - Mike Modesti; Arnold Hawkins - Chris Mills; Dan Stanick - Tom Wade; Scott Short - Roger Lyons;
72— John Briggs - Dan Juchau;
73— Brad Booth - Mike Schy; Biff Brody - Kenny Young;
74— Dave Najarian - Ray Bluth; Rick Brown - Steve Lazzarini;
75— Dan Goodwin - Phil Grieg; Kent Gustafson - Erik Lundgren; Jeff Hoffman - Teri Precadio;

BOYS 12-13
73— Eric Hinkelman - Jim Jelinek;
76— Patrick Rakestraw - Tim Reynolds;
77— Tom Moshier - Greg Loosigian; **80**— Bryan Buzzini - Eric Arnold.

GIRLS
90— Ann Pera - Kathy Nino;
91— Judy Hoffman - Lisa Whiten;

Stockton wins on last hole

BETHESDA, Md. — Dave Stockton, provided with an opening when double - bogey disaster struck down three earlier leaders, boldly and confidently rolled home a 15-foot par - saving putt on the 72nd hole that staked him to the 58th PGA National Championship Monday.

Stockton, perhaps the premier scrambler on the tour, resorted to his speciality in the multiple - man scramble down the stretch, one-putting for the pars he needed on the last two holes.

The 35 - year - old Stockton completed the storm - delayed final round in par 70 on the Congressional Country Club course and acquired his second PGA title by a single stroke at 281, one - over - par on the hilly playground of presidents in a Maryland suburb of Washington, D.C.

Masters champion Ray Floyd and veteran Don January tied for second — they were watching by the 18th green, hoping to gain a playoff spot — at 282. January, a slow - moving, easy - going, 46 - year - old comeback king, had a 72 in the final round that was postponed from Sunday by a violent rainstorm. The chunky Floyd shot 71.

Defending champion Jack Nicklaus, Australian David Graham, John Schlee and rookie Jerry Pate, the U.S. and Canadian Open champion, were another stroke back at 283. Pate had a 69 — the only subpar round of the day, Schlee a 70, Graham 72 and Nicklaus a struggling 74, four over par.

Tom Weiskopf, Ben Crenshaw and Jerry McGee were at 284. Crenshaw matched par 70 while Weiskopf and McGee had 72s in the mild, sunny weather that was in sharp contrast to the violent storms that had plagued play over the weekend.

Nicklaus, January and Charles Coody, the former Masters champion who led through 54 holes, were the major casualties. Each held sole control of the lead at one time. Each blew it with a double bogey.

Coody, who finished with a fat 77 and a 284 total, was the first victim. He drove into the rough, still wet from the storm that forced a postponement of Sunday's play, on the third hole, flew his third shot over the green and made six.

Now January, who capped his comeback from retirement with a victory in the Tournament of Champios earlier in the year, was in sole control. It lasted only until he reached the 10th. And he, too, found the water. Another double bogey six.

That left Stockton alone in the lead.

He never let it go.

And it was his scrambling tactics, his almost uncanny ability to fight his way out of trouble, that turned the trick.

— by Associated Press



Daryn Martin of South Pasadena traveled quite a distance to grimace over this missed putt in Livermore City Best Ball Girls division play.
(Times photo by Mike Macor)

Bo feeling pains up the middle

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Bo Schembechler's biggest concern isn't his heart, it's his middle guard and a little depth here and there.

The University of Michigan football coach underwent 6½ hours of open heart surgery several months ago and now he says he feels fine. He's not worried about his ticker any more.

Of more concern is finding a top - notch middle guard. The Wolverines have had some outstanding athletes at that position in recent years, like Henry Hill and Tim Davis.

Beyond that, Schembechler's coaching problems would seem laughable to the Big Ten's traditional doormat teams.

"We still have to find a couple of backup defensive tackles," he said. "Offensively our biggest concern is depth behind Ricky Leach at quarterback. And I'd like to get a wide receiver with great speed."

It seems the Wolverines are again loaded with talent. It would be safe to say they are bound to be on most forecasters lists as the No. 1 challenger to Ohio State for the Big Ten Conference crown — if not the favorite over the Buckeyes.

"Until proven otherwise, you have to go that route," Schembechler said. "But I think you'll see strong challenges from Michigan State, Minnesota, Purdue and Illinois."

Schembechler enters the 1976 season with the best - regular season record of any active coach in college football: 66-6-3. His 1975 team was in its annual battle for the Big Ten title with Ohio State before losing to the Buckeyes in the regular season finale, 21-14. It gave Michigan a 7-1 conference record.

While Ohio State went to the Rose Bowl for the fourth straight year, Michigan became the first Big Ten team to go to the Orange Bowl. The Maize and Blue lost to national champion Oklahoma, 14-6.

Leading the Wolverines this season are wingback Jim Smith, fullback - tailback Rob Lytle, defensive tackle Bo Morton, linebacker Calvin O'Neal and guard Kirk Lewis. All are bonafide All - American candidates, Schembechler said.

Left - handed quarterback Leach started as a freshman last year and should be much improved. Another sophomore - to - be, tailback Harlan Huckleby, is a speedster who showed flashes of brilliance in limited duty last season. He'll probably start if Lytle plays fullback.

Freshman John Wangler could become Leach's backup, while another freshman prospect who could see plenty of action is tailback Roosevelt Smith.

The only major position switch is of guard Walt Downing to center.

Regulars or near - regulars are back at just about every position and the Wolverines could be ready to dump Ohio State's Rose Bowl dominance.

Wolfe near miss at Almaden golf

ALMADEN — Livermore's Vic Wolfe ran into stiff competition from qualifiers in yesterday's USGA Amateur trials and failed to advance in the tourney held yesterday at Almaden Country Club.

Wolfe fired a 36-hole total of 148, four strokes away from the qualifying spot. The top six finishers advance to the USGA Amateur Championships at Bel Air Country Club in September Wolfe finished tenth.

"I didn't play too good this afternoon," Wolfe commented. "I was awfully tired. I'm surprised I did as well as I did."

Wolfe shot a 71-77 on the tough Almaden course. "I hit three out of bounds in the last 18," Wolfe explained. "The weather was great, I just didn't play well."

The next tournament the former Livermore High star will partake in takes place on Labor Day weekend at the State Fair Tournament in Sacramento.

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Kavanaugh romps by Libbers,

A balanced attack led Kavanagh past Leon's Libbers, 10-3, in recent Livermore Area Recreation and Park District women's softball play.

Joan Swarzt had a pair of singles while team mates Kathie Jones, Joy Davis, Leotha Kosanke, Janeen Longenhiem, Julie Kavanagh, Marsha Gillette, Jan Moura and Joan Brown had one hit apiece.

Dee Montoya, Linda Gruen, Carol Lamoste, Kathi Torio, Sheila Akins, Sue Worth and Mari Wilder had singles for the Libbers.

Local golf

SUNOL VALLEY WOMEN'S CLUB
Low Putts

First flight — Virginia Monti, 89-23-66; Dot Hiatt, 91-24-67; Courtnae Magee, 96-25-71; Sally Thornton, 90-19-71; Mildy Luhn, 96-25-71.

Second flight — Claire Moro, 93-17-66; Dottie Browne, 104-30-74; Ronnee Rupe, 102-27-75; Louise Houle, 104-29-75.

Third flight — Val Lane, 98-32-66; Marge Chapman, 107-39-68; Olivia Kissin, 105-33-72.

"One-arm bandit" stays active

Who's going to tell Ray Willett he's handicapped?

Not Ray Willett.

"I'm not a handicap," says the 53 year - old Danville golfer, showing better dexterity with one arm than most with two

"I think that I'm playing with two hands when I'm out there hitting the ball. I don't know what handicap means. I'll hit the ball as far or further than most of the guys out here and outputt most of them.

"Having one arm has never slowed me down once," he adds with a cheerful grin.

The free - swinging former professional, who lost his right arm during combat in World War II, plays to a 12 handicap when his game is on the beam.

And it seems to be these days Last week, Willett put together his usual good round and came away with an 88 in the Brass Door Invitational Golf Tournament at Round Hill Country Club.

It was only his fourth game since December, but Willett overcame almost every obstacle with ease in turning in the fine round.

That included the joshing jousting he can always expect from his pals.

"I really think my friends enjoy playing with me," says Willett, "but they kinda get upset when they can't hit the ball as far as I do.

"They call me the one armed bandit, especially when I outhit them. When I beat my friends they usually don't like it. But then, I think they enjoy playing with me."

More than anything, Willett accepts the opportunity to play the game as a "challenge" rather than just a way to pass time The sport is also valuable for its conditioning and social value, he says.

"It's one of the biggest challenges I have," he says. "I really like it. But of course, I was born and raised on a golf course. I started caddying when I was eight years old in Maryland."

As a youngster, Willett never sold himself short on the links, either. He was accustomed to playing 84 — yes, 84 holes — a day, beginning at dawn until "it was pitch black outside," he recalls.

"That was back in Maryland," says Ray, remembering his hometown. "We could hardly see some nights but we managed to find our balls."

At the age of 16, Willett was teaching the game and soon became one of five brothers to turn pro.

"If I hadn't lost my arm," he notes, "I would have been on the pro tour. I was really playing some good golf when I was young."

But his fame and fortune was spoiled on that cold, dark day on the Island of Cypress in 1944.

He recalls the bitter scene better than the timing of his back swing.

"When I was hit I knew my arm was gone," he groans. "I also lost a part of my leg. The guys who carried me back from the beach asked me if I was going to still play golf. I told them I'd be out there with the best of 'em.

"I knew my arm was gone," he notes sadly. "As soon as I got permission, I was out of the hospital and heading for the golf course (Mare Island, Vallejo)."

His comeback took just three holes. After that, Willett, discovering new found hope, was on his way.

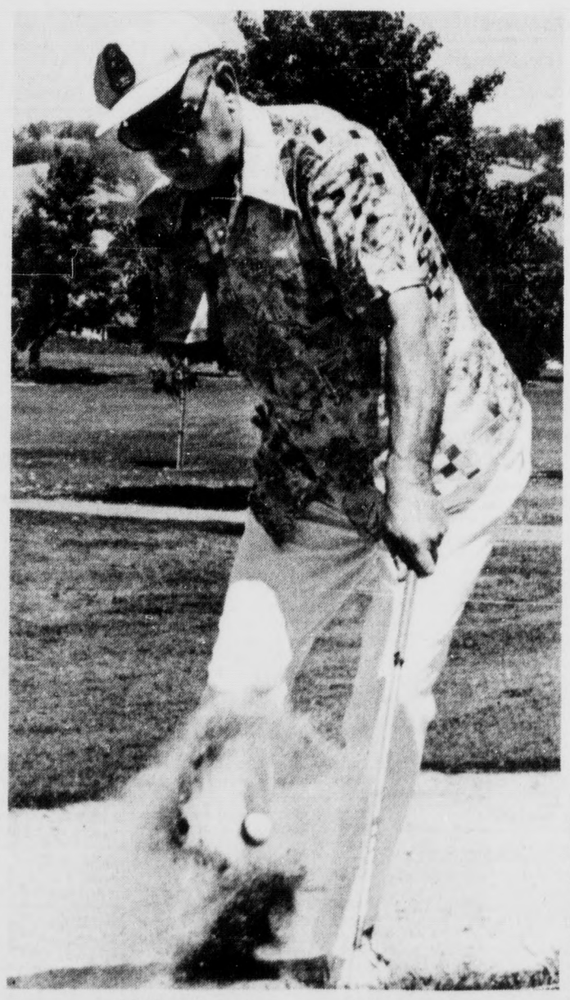
"The first couple of holes I couldn't get the ball up in the air. But on the fourth hole, a par three, 150 yards, I hit the ball an inch from the pin.

"The fact that I lost my arm really wasn't that hard to overcome because I knew the game of golf. I had the swing. it was just a matter of putting it all together again."

"I want to be able to help handicapped players," says Willett. "I think if kids show the determination that I do and go out and practice that he or she can be great."

Like Ray Willett.

— by Bill Glazier



Willett battles a sand trap.

(Photo b... Bill ...

Buranis, 11-2

Three hits, including a double, by Perry Fotos and a three-hitter by Dickman led Buranis Construction to an easy, 11-2, win over Twilight Zone.

Tom Foster had three hits for the winners while Ron Ray had two. Pat Duke doubled while Dennis Higgin, John Riley and Eric Medeiros singled.

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WHEREAS, the City Council of the City of Pleasanton has set AUGUST 23, 1976, at the hour of 8:00 P.M. o'clock in the Pleasanton Justice Court, 30,West Angela Street, Pleasanton, California, as the time and place to consider the following matter:

Review and consideration of a rate increase for Tele-Vue Systems, Inc.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the above hearing shall be held and all persons concerned shall be heard by the City Council as stated above.

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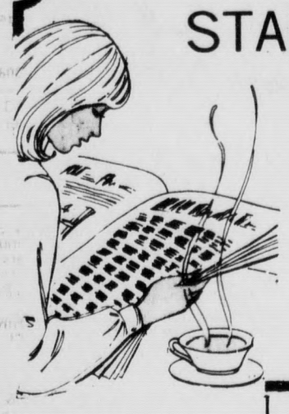
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

4. Lost & Found

FOUND, Kitten gray, b&w tiger stripes. 443-7109.

FOUND, **Main St., ladies Timex watch, owner call to ID. Pleasanton Police Dept. 846-3202.**

FOUND: Female short grey haired kitten, corner of Walnut & N. I, Liv., 8-11-76, 447-2793.

FOUND: Small golden brown female dog, white mark on head & chest, vic. near Canterberry lane, Dublin, 828-4169.

LOST, small golden male dog, no collar. Please call 828-2826. 532-5454 collect. Reward.

BUSINESS SERVICES

9. Services Offered

A.P. CONCRETE
Lic. # 321451
Free Estimates **443-1167**

ALTERATIONS Draperies, Ready-to-Wear, Hems, etc. 846-1136.

FIX-ALL
Plumbing, elect., crptry, furnace cleaning, repair & install appli., etc. 828-4334.

GENERAL CARPENTRY, Remodel, Repairs, patios, no job too small. Sam, 828-1826.

HOUSE CLEANING, windows, walls, our speciality. Reasonable. **443-6894, 443-6914.**

JIM ROBLES ROTOTILLING
Reasonable, Free Estimate.
828-3747

POOL OWNERS: ERS has the must efficient LOW COST solar panel on the market. For free estimate call Ken Churchill, 865-0054. Investigate then decide.

SEE OUR BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE
We have specialists to service your every need.

11. Building Services

SAUNDERS CONSTRUCTION
Custom Homes
Room Additions
No Job Too Small
Free Estimates
State Lic. 322797
462-1775

13. Garden Service

GARDENING
Weeding, trimming, maintenance, & hauling. Free estimates, 447-0819.

INSTRUCTION

24. Instruction

PIANO INSTRUCTION
Classical & Jazz
25 YEARS PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCE
Call **829-3178**

PIANO TEACHER just moved to Pleasanton, Call 462-2601 to register for fall lessons.

27. Licensed Day Care

FULL TIME Licensed Day Care. Best avail., references, ages 0-6, 846-5946.

28. Licensed Nursery Schools

JENSEN STREET NURSERY SCHOOL, warm family style atmosphere, ages 24 mo. to 7 yrs., hrs. 6:30-6 p.m., $95 a mo., structured educational program from 9 to 12 Sept.-June, open yr. around, call for more info., 443-7486.

PLEASANTON ARK PRESCHOOL Day Care, 883 Rose Ave., fall registration, ages 2-10, visit or call 846-1060, open house Aug. 25th.

EMPLOYMENT

32. Help Wanted

ACCT CLERK/JR
Entry level pos Co. will train you on computer in-put, Call!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY, W.C.
933-8700

BUSY FULLER BRUSH MAN, needs assistant to pick up and deliver orders. Car and phone a must. **828-5945.**

32. Help Wanted

ADVISOR WANTED
Part time, ideally suited for housewife. To supervise delivery and collection of the Valley Times, in Dublin area. Salary, mileage, and bonus. Call 443-1105 for interview.

ARROYO AGENCY
New job openings reach our office everyday. Applicants in our files are considered FIRST. Apply now. Don't miss out by not being registered!
61 SOUTH LIV. AVE., LIV.
447-3959

ASSMBLRS/ELECT
This Co. needs 4 people to begin immediately! Call today!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

ATHLETIC GOODS
2 OPEN TODAY
UNIQUE compensation & promotion program amkes $12,000 very possible in 1st yr. with nations fastest growing retailer. Need to be aggressive & career oriented.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

AUTO TIRE SALE
$12,000 to $15,000
No frills here-just a pro optt. for winners! Are you?
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CLERK TYPIST TRAINEE
3 LOCAL OPEN!
$550 just for starters in fabulous training situation! Highlights include; possible 3 raises 1st yr., super hours, plus conditions, full ins. incl. dental, p potential mgmt. You must type 50 wpm. Be mature & stable.
829-3330
CAREERMAKERS
Agency
7033 Village Pkwy, Dublin

CREDIT CLERK
$455 up DOE local spot! Learn finance & credit business
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

DICTA/SECTY
Fee pd. Earn $700/mo. as secty to distr. mgr. of sales. Enjoy lunch jrs. in free pool & sauna next door! Call now! Fees too.
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

EARN EXTRA DOLLARS, a new wardrobe each season, selling Beeline Fashions in home style shows, top commission, no investment, collecting, or delivering, 447-3382, 447-8933, or 846-3748.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Dublin office of Managment Engineering Firm, offers challenging diversified opportunity. Excellent salary & benefits. 828-7151.

GENL OFFICE
To $700 Hrs flexible on this job! Variety makes day fly!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

HOUSEWIVES-MONEY! TOYS & GIFT PARTIES
Gifts 'n Gadgets, will train inexperienced housewives to earn to $2000 by Thanksgiving demonstrating beautiful line of gifts & toys. No delivering - no collecting - free Hostess Gifts. Need car. Call 846-8742 or 443-5250.

Gifts' n Gadgets "Our 26th Year"
Oldest West Coast Toy Party Plan

LIKE TEMPORARY WORK?
If you do, then you're Kelly. We are in need of statistical typists, mag card operators, key punch operators, PBX, secretaries (S/H), and office clerks. Come in between 9-11 a.m., or 1-3 p.m., or call for appt. Long and short term work in Walnut Creek and San Francisco.
TOP RATES NO FEES
KELLY GIRL
6500 Village Pkwy. Suite 101
Dublin 828-2330
1875 Olympic Bvd.
Walnut Creek 933-6290
San Francisco 391-3830

MANAGER TRNEE
Expanding Co will train you to manage own store in 6 mos.
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

MANAGER
Under 30 for new type of pants store. Opening in the Dublin area. Should have business or retail experience. Will train. Fringe benefits, salary open. Reply to: P.O. Box 188-202, Pleasanton, CA 94566.

MATURE PERSON, for Executive secretarial position, full time, must be experienced typist and have shorthand, dictaphone, & office machine experience. Send brief personal & employment background resume to: Personnel Dept., P.O. Box 579, Pleasanton, CA 94566. All replies confidential.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Exper. Telephone Solicitors, for insulation co., working from own home in Liver./ San Ram. area, $5 for qualified lead + sales bonus, call 939-1744.

NURSEY SCHOOL Employment, sm. classes, country like atmosphere. Training & exper. required, 828-7975.

PARK MAINTENANCE WORKER $896-$1080/month. 1 yr., exp. in groundskeeping or related work. Apply by Aug. 31, 1976, to Valley Community Services District 7051 Dublin Blvd , Dublin. 828-0515. **AN AFFIRMATIVE ACTION EMPLOYER.**

32. Help Wanted

MEDICAL ASSISTANT & Bookkeeper for M.D. in Livermore. Sec'l., exp., required, med., office exp., helpful, send letter & resume to P.O. Box 14095, San Francisco, Ca., 94114.

NEED 25 PEOPLE NOW
For sales & installation of residential fire equipment. Leads furnished no door to door, No exp., necessary, we train you. HIGH COM., PAID WEEKLY
FULL OR PART TIME MEN & WOMEN **To qualify you must be neat, over 18 yrs., and want more than just a job. Call now for interview, 10 A.M.-6 P.PM. 829-4131.**

POLICE OFFICER TRAINEE
No experience required. Age 18-34. 3 year contract. Good salary, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. Height, men 5'9" to 6'5", women 5'4" to 6'5". Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

SALES PERSON & INVESTIGATOR, Bay area & Sac. Valley. Exceptional earnings. Shaw Investigation, call 828-5111.

SECRETARIES/TYPISTS
Does $950 a year for one weekend per mo. & 2 weeks in the summer, sound like a good part time job? A special program is now available in Pleasanton, as a member of the US Army Reserve. In return for your skills you will receive immediate promotion, special military benefits and make life-long friends. If you're between the ages of 17 and 34, call SGT. Martin for information. (415) 828-1010 collect.

SECRETARY
To $750. This established firm offers you career oppty now!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

STOCK CONTROL TRAINEE. No experience required Age 17-34. Good salary, excellent benefits, rapid advancement, educational opportunities. 3 year contract Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TRAINEE POSITIONS, M/F, No experience required. Age 17-34 Many skills, trades Good salaries, excellent benefits, educational opportunities. Join the people who've joined the Army, an honorable profession. Call 455-1121.

TRAINEE/MGMT
To $10,200. Aggressive, fast moving co. has career position. Hurry!
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C
933-8700

TYPIST/CLERK
Split fee! Local Co. has spot w/lots of public contact! Fees.
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

TYPIST/P.T
No experience necessary, 30 hr. work week. Local Co
SOUTHER PERSONNEL AGENCY
1430 ARROYO WY., W.C.
933-8700

33. Salespeople

DO YOU REALLY WANT A GOOD INCOME BEGINNING NOW?
Are you your own enemy, because you think too small? With us you may make exceptionally high earnings. Our people share our success which has been phenomenal in the last 10 years. We have nearly grown four fold, we are top rated in our industry, can you qualify? 21 or over, high school or betier, sports minded, ambitious, looking for a career not just work. 2 weeks training, with us you get started fast because we combine thorough training at our center with a proven sales method. Sell mainly to businesses & professionals during regular business hours. Sell what they want and need, disability insurance income benefits. Your commissions can build each year and we keep training you for moving ahead. One big advantage of sales work with us; no limit on how fast or how far you can advance. Remarkable benefits and security, stop holding yourself back. Send resume to: P.O. Box 21572 San Jose, CA 95151.

34. Domestics Wanted

BABYSITTER WANTED, 3 school age children, near Fallon School, 828-6856 after 6:30 p.m.

BABYSITTER, starting Sept. 1st, for 2 children, ages 5 & 2, 6:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 455-4760.

BABYSITTER, needed for infant, in my country home, some housekeeping, non-smoker. $85. per week. 862-2284.

MATURE, housekeeper babysitter 3 afternoons per wk., own transportation. 846-7531.

MATURE, reliable, housekeeper references. 846-4502.

MATURE, woman to watch 2 boys, house, dog & cat, for occ., week & weekends. 846-9451.

MATURE, woman to watch 7 yr., old girl, my home, own transp., 6am-4pm pt. time after Sept., 12. Call after 5pm. 829-5418.

35. Work Wanted

Would like to babysit! Hourly or weekly, call 443-9635.

38. Pets & Services

AFGHAN PUPPIES, 6 weeks, AKC, Champion lines, call 829-1249.

DOBERMAN, pups, 8½ wks., 2 males, champ line, shots. $75 & up. 443-9270.

FREE 4 month old kittens, 3 males. 447-8695.

FREE, Bi-Cent., babies, 2 kittens born 7-4-76, 1 male 1 female, long haired, 829-4174.

FREE, black Labrador & German Shepher.d to good home. 443-1824.

FREE, to good home, part German Shepherd, 5½ mo., old, all shots. 455-1729.

38. Pets & Services

FREE, ½ Husky & ½ German Shepher, needs a loveable home, 1 yr. old, male, all shots. 455-0114, save from pound.

FREE: Black Lab male puppy 3 mo. old to a good home.
829-4149

FREE: German Shepherd, 2 yrs. old, spayed, to spacious living quarters, 443-5996.

GIVEAWAY Golden Retriever & Shepherd mix, 1 yr., old, male, tan color. Had shots for yr. Good with kids. Save from pound. 846-9289.

MALTESE PUPS AKC, 6 wks., old, Champ., lines, appt., 455-6580.

FREE, German, female, no papers, shots, lic., trained, 10 mo., old. 443-1291.

PUPS, Dachshund, & Chihuahua, $10. $20. 846-9191.

LONG HAIRED, kittens, beaut., markings, free to any kitten lover, call Roberta, 447-3401.

39. Livestock

BEAUT., Sorrel qtr., thoroughbred mare, 4 yrs., 16.2 hands, $500. 1 yr., qtr., thoroughbred filly, $175. 862-2373, must sell.

MERCHANDISE

47. Home Furnishings

BEDS BEDS BEDS
Brand new irregulars from 4 Bay Area factories. 100' 2 in stock. We guarantee no internal damage.
MISMATCH
Twin sets ..... $39.
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MATTRESS BROKERS

CARPETS, excel. cond., 12x18, gold embossed, $75, 6x9, gold-brown shag, $25, 846-6511.

COUCH, & lov seat, excel., cond., white velvet, martini color flower print. $375. 8462576.

DEATH IN FAMILY forces s ale of 2 month old furniture, no reasonable offer refused. 785-1896.

DINING ROOM TABLE
6 chairs & a leaf, $195
846-7827

DINING ROOM set, black Walnut, 9 pieces, $150, 11 drawer, solid Maple chest, $50, 40 in. solid Maple desk, $75, Simmons Hide-a-bed sofa, $125, Wicker chair, $2, 2 matched oversuffed chairs, $40 ea. or $75 for pair, 32 ft. aluminum extension ladder, $50, womens bike 3 spd., Schwinn, $35, 846-3875.

KING, size bed, frame, box springs, foam mattress $75 846-4868.

30 x 60 SOLID OAK DESK, for sale $100. U-haul, 443-9239 or 455-1500.

9x12 GOLD oval shag rug, day bed, lamps, tables, & misc. items, 828-2801.

48. Articles for Sale

AIR CONDITIONER G.E. biggest avail., for 110 outlet, new beaut., $150 reg., $340. Firewood $20 for ½ cord. 462-3992.

BABY, furniture & acces., misc. household & yd., furn., & items. 462-3673.

BDRM. SET, French Prov., $325, Dinette set, 7 piece, swivel chairs, $250, 7 ft. multi-color gold sofa, $200, 26 gal. show aquarium, complete, $85, 447-9554.

BICENTENNIAL ASHTRAY, Liberty bell-olid brass, $6.50 each, case of 48 $5.50 each, call 462-4801.

DECORATED CAKES
We'll do any design. **STOCKINGS BAKERY,** 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or **LIBERTY HOUSE,** Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

FREE: STONES FOR MAKING CEMENT, U-HAUL, 455-8126

MAYTAG WASHER child's table & 4 chairs, blue occas., chair, din., rm , set., Prov., incl., glass buffet, $600 or best offer. 4922 Black Avenue, Pleasanton

MECHANICS, tools, snap on craftman, top & bottom box, nothing sold seperate. 455-8492.

MOVING SALE must sell compl., bed. set, 4 bar stools 36", baby items & misc. 484 Adams Wy. Pleas. 462-2762.

RAILROAD TIES FOR SALE
$7.00 a piece
Call 846-6481

STORE FIXTURES used peg board wall & floor sections. Asking $2500 for lot. 829-1003.

SWIM TEAM , Garage Sale, everything imaginable, 8/14, 15. 9:AM to 4:PM. 9419 Cherryhill Lane, San Ramon.

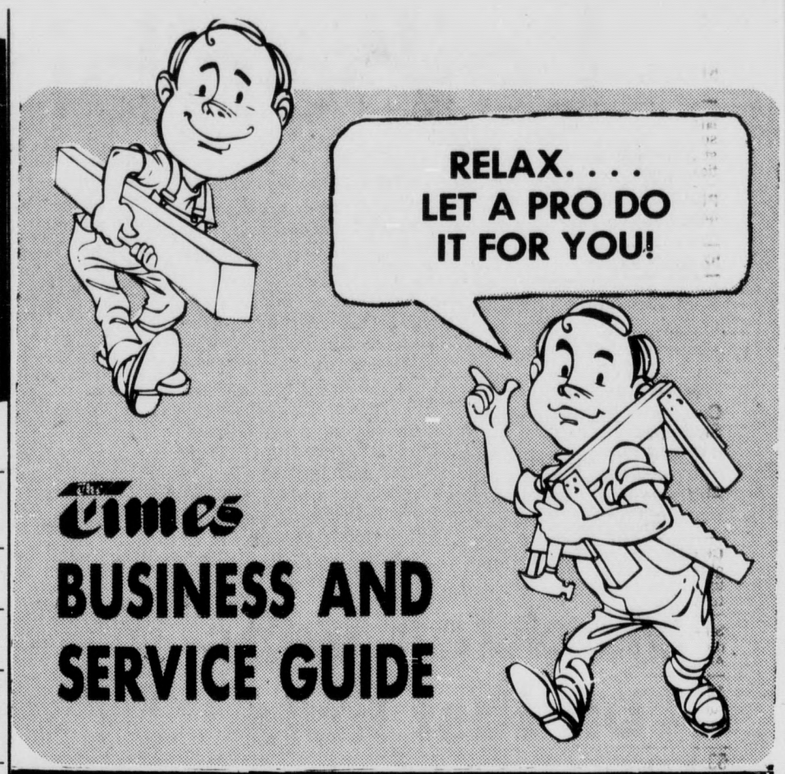
WEDDING DRESS, full length, Juliet styling with matching veil, beautiful, 846-5946.

ZENITH, 25' color console TV, 19' b/w TV. Twin wooden bed-frame with headboard & misc. 462-3673.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING
Carpet
Linoleum Tile
7022 Village Parkway, Dublin
Lic. No. 275321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

50. Wanted to Buy

NEED CASH: We buy furniture, appliances, or anything of value. Call 443-8685



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San Ramon Industrial Park
Specialists in Trucks and Construction Equipment.
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Now Accepts BankAmericard And Master Charge.

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Instant Printing Center
10¢ Xerox Copies $3.88 100 Copies
We can prepare all of your handwritten material for printing. **Check Our low Prices.**
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Pleasanton 846-0123

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The Full Size Fiberglass SAN JUAN POOL
The answer to: Are Concrete Pools Obsolete? If you want a pool — call anyone. If you want the best pool made — call us! 25 Yr. Transferrable Warranty. 15 Day Installation.
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Hauling • Weeding
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Rototilling, Garden Tractor Work
Free Estimates 443-4230

DUBLIN TREE SERVICE
Removal - Trimming
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24 HR. SERVICE
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TOM BLOXHAM
447-5459

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO HAVE YOUR CONCRETE WORK DONE

PERK UP YOUR BUSINESS OR SERVICE!
Advertise
462-4165

WE HONOR master charge THE INTERBANK CARD

51. Musical Instruments

NEW MUSIC STORE opening soon in Pleasanton. Musical instruction available, for information call 537-1861.

Piano For Sale, best offer, 443-1718.

52. Boats & Service

ALWAYS A BOAT SHOW AT
CROOKS BOATS
COMPARE
MERCURY MOTORS
Cruisers Runabouts
Ski Boats Bass Boats
1976 CLOSEOUTS
COMPLETE MARINE STORE
20394 San Miguel, Castro Valley
Coffee & Donuts
Thurs. Evening

CROOKS 16' inboard 283 Chevy, glass over wood, new paint & upholstery, $1600, 828-6787 after 6 p.m.

SILVERLINE, boat 16' inboard, outboard, 120 hp., must sell. Asking $2900, 829-3020.

14 FT., FiberGlas V, 35 hp Evinrude w/trailer, remote controls, make offer. 455-8492.

53. Sportsmen's Needs

SAVAGE, 110, left handed, custom 243, 3x9 Luepold scope, $250. 846-4999.

SPORTING goods samples, Franchi Mod 451 O/U Shot Gun, Converse Waders size 10, Call 443-8527

FINANCIAL

61. Business Opps.

BOOKSTORE, Local, established 3 yrs. & growing, ideal for 2nd income, inquiries: 829-D, Division St., Pleas.

PLEASANTON HOUSING AUTHORITY is excepting bid proposals for insulation of various recreational items. Contact office by Aug. 18th, 1976 at 828-3132.

63. Money to Loan

CALL US LAST!

Compare our rates on home loans. Stop by or call one of our loan officers to discuss your financial needs.
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511
We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

DUBLIN RETAIL STORES
OR
EXECUTIVE OFFICES
Several prime locations available. Priv. offices $125 mo. incl. util.
LANGE-HILDE
828-6900

RENTALS

71. Offices—Stores (Rent)

ICE CREAM candy, gift shop for sale, call 462-4122 between 10-3 p.m.

72. Industrial, Commercial for Rent

DUBLIN- Prime retail space, competitive price. Call Jerry Lemm, **VALLEY REALTY, INDUSTRIAL-COMMERCIAL. 828-6555.**

79. Townhouses (Rent)

2 BDRM., 1 ba., air cond., laundry room, stove, refrig., $210. 846-6285.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB., exq., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., w/frplc., a/c excel loc., avail.,now $350. 829-2321.

LIVERMORE
$300 mo., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, deck, close to schools.
3 bdrm., 2 bath, inside laundry, AEK, cpts., covered patio, $330 mo.
2 bdrm., 1 bath, fenced yard, inside laundry, cpts , refrig., $175 mo.

PLEASANTON
Apt., 1 bdrm., furnished, $195 mo.
Condo, 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cpts., drps., with air, $225 mo.
Older home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, $250 mo.
Mission Park, large 2 bdrm., 2 bath, dpts., drps., A/C, $285 mo

Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam.rm., AEK, close to schools, $350 mo.
Across from Amador High, 4 bdrm , 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., $350 mo.
Highland Oaks, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps , fam. rm., AEK, $365 mo.
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps., fam. rm., $365 mo.
Val Vista, 3 bdrm , 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., inside laundry, $375 mo.
Val Vista, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts , drps., AEK, $375 mo.
Val Vista, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, fam. rm., $375 mo.
Valley Trails, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., fam. rm., dining rm., $385 mo.
Val Vista, 4 bdrm , 2 bath, fam. rm., inside laundry, cpts., drps., $400 mo.
Super Clean, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, newly decorated, walking distance to town & school, $275 mo.

$350 mo , 3 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cpts., drps , $350 mo.
HIGHLAND Oaks, super sharp, 3 bdrm , 2 bath, AEK, pro. landscaped, $330 mo
SAN RAMON
Executive, 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, AEK, cpts., drps., huge lot
A & B PROPERTIES
3730 Hopyard Rd., Pleas.
846-8119.

PLEAS, 4 bdrm , 2 bath, frplc., cpts., & drps., AEK, 1 Bi-Cent., bdrm., cov., patio, plus garden. Lease $390, 1st and last & dep. 846-6760.

SAN RAMON- Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cul-de-sac, close to schools, $365 mo. 828-4338.

SUNOL: 140 yr. old farm house, 2 acres, horse pasture. 4 huge bdrm., new cpt. $435 lease. First, last, deposit. Call 862-2008.

80. Homes for Rent

DUB., SILVERGATE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, paneled fam., rm., beaut., patio, gas BBQ. Unique "decorator's home." Many extras, see to believe. $380 per mo., incl., water & cable. 828-3352 or 828-3200.

DUBLIN, Sharp 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., frplc., fam. din. area, nice yd. $310. 828-1140.

EAST SIDE, 3 bdrm., cent air conditioning, pool. Water, garbage, grounds maint. incl. $365 mo. 443-1831.

LIV., So., side older beauty, 2 lg., bdrm., 1½ baths, for., din., rm., & rm., down. Much more. $365. 455-6343.

LIVERMORE, beautiful tri-level 4 bdrm., 2½ bath, air cond., many extras, $400 a mo.
886-3063 or 886-9149

82. Vacation Rentals

2 ROOM HOUSE in Livermore, perfer middle age, $175 a mo.
447-1796

REAL ESTATE

86. Income Property

52 ROOM BRICK
Hotel (Condemned), on 131 acres, 3 rental houses, mineral springs, other goodies. 20 miles from Livermore, **$225,000. Call for info:**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

DUBLIN

JUST LISTED
Immaculate 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, tastefully decorated, covered patio, mature trees, side yard access **$45,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

NEW LISTING
Beautiful tri-level, with 4 bed rooms, 2½ baths, new plush carpeting, large family room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining, and 18 x 40 ft. heated & filtered pool with sweep. This one won't last long, **$64,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

VERY LARGE
Dublin home. Priced right, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 400 sq. ft. rumpus room. 2 fireplaces, walk-in pantry, shag carpets and custom drapes. 6 x 10 office or sewing room. Won't last long at **$49,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

DUBLIN

DUBLIN, roomy 3 bdrm., 2 bath, carpets & drapes, fireplace, close to schools, $350. 820-3832.

SIDE ACCESS
For boat or rec vehicle. Is just one of the features in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with huge cemented covered patio. Other extras include, timed underground sprinklers, outside BBQ pit, finished garage, etc. **$44,950. Assume VA loan.**
Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

LIVERMORE

About Time You Bought A Non-Tract Home? FINDLAY WAY, Single story, 2370 ft., 5 bdrm., 80 x 120 lot, faces north, city park across street, sun-oriented exposed aggregate patio.
SOUTHSIDE, Single story, 2100 ft , 3 bdrm., 75 x 100 lot, lifetime tile roof, secluded formal living room, big bedrooms, country kitchen, finished garage with complete home-canning setup
NEAR SAFEWAY, Single story, Garbini-built, 2100 ft., 3 bdrm., 80 x 100 lot. detatched garage, basement, beautiful older trees, shrubs, roses, garden area
HOW ABOUT LAND?
REED AVE., 5 acres, view lot, good water well area $40,000.
SOUTH VASCO near SANDIA, View lot, 15 acre (more or less) Terms
HEAVY INDUSTRIAL LAND?
SOUTH FRONT RD., Truck outfit selling 6 acres, modern 2 bdrm., 2 bath home, 8 stall horse barn & hay bay. Assume big first mortgage, has release clauses. Excellent hwy. 580 visibility.
PRIVATE ROAD, 10 acres, older 3 bdrm. home, galvanized iron highbay 24 x 60 plus 20 x 60 shed. Irrigation water well. Across Hwy 580 from Holiday Inn.
NEED TO MOVE IN RIGHT NOW?
1) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new paint in p out, covered ptio, new roof, $41,500.
2) 4 bdrm., 2 bath, family room, new carpets, new paint, central air, near LLL & SANDIA. $62,500 or RENT, $435 mo
3) 3 bdrm., 2 bath, two story, new carpets, new paint, storage bldg., big yard. $43,500.
pDEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury, Broker

AIR COND, 3 bdrm., 2 ba., paneling, mirrors, $46,900. 443-0842.

ALMOND SCHOOL, 2300 ft., 5 bdrm., 2 bath, new custom home on 80 x 120 lot. Located on Findlay Wy. across from city park.
CUSTOM. 2400 ft., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 8000 ft. lot.
SOUTH SIDE CUSTOM, 2100 ft., very nicefloor plan, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, finished garage.
DEL VALLE REALTY
212 SOUTH L ST.
443-1990
Eb Lounsbury Broker

BY OWNER: 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., easy care landscaping, pool, $56,000, 443-5441.

LIVERMORE

BIG VALUE
Low price, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, with side access and zone air, above ground pool, with covered patio, all landscaped, with sprinklers too! Small separate room, for office or den, **$49,500.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

BUSINESS ZONE
Exceptional opportunity! 2 bedroom, 1½ bath home, zone air, big lot and more Only **$39,500.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

COUNTRY MODEL
Fresh paint, tasteful wallpaper, carpeting, large patio and central air are some of the amenities of this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. This home won't last long, so call Mary for an appointment, **$63,950.**
VALLEY REALTY ABERG ENTERPRISE 443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

ESTATE WITH WORKSHOP
This home has everything! Two full acres surround this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, central air condition estate. A complete 1100 sq. ft. workshop, $7,000 barn, bonus room, city and well water make this home something extra special. Call Vic today for appointment. **$100.000.**
VALLEY REALTY ABERG ENTERPRISE 443-3262
1536 FIRST ST. LIVERMORE

GOOD STARTER HOME
Everyone's got to start somewhere, and this home is a solid investment. 3 bedrooms, AEK with bar, redwood deck, landscaping, and lots of fruit trees. Call today! **$37,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

HELP!
Seller says sell this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Family room with fireplace, formal dining room, built-in kitchen, upgraded shag w/w carpets, and custom drapes. All this for **$39,950. FHA & VA buyers welcome.**
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

LIVERMORE

EXECUTIVE SPECIAL
Near Jackson school, 2000 sq. ft. of quality construction, 4 bedrooms(oversized), 2½ baths, family room + large utility room. Fully landscaped corner w/pool and side yard access. Early possession possible, large GI loan may be assumed, **$64,500.**
PEARSON REALTY
447-2440

HILL TOP RANCH
12 acres with huge 3600 square foot, 2 or 3 bedroom home. Formal dining, natural redwood panelling, workshop, barn, fenced, and more, **$150,000.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

HUGE LOT
Enhances the value of this lovely, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Tempo home. Plenty of room for swimming pool, garden or both, rear yard access, **$46,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

LIFE'S WORTH LIVING
In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with many luxuries. Large patio, indoor BBQ, and floor to ceiling fireplace, help you to enjoy a comfortable way of life. Only **$46,500.**
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

ASSUMABLE
Loan and seller may help with financing, on this reconditioned starter home, **$36,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

NEW LISTING
4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home, in Lab. Formal dining, step down family room w/ fireplace, inside laundry, custom drapes, plus many custom features. See it first, **$55,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

NEWLY LISTED
Extremely sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in excellent area, very nicely landscaped front and back, with garden area, hurry, Call now and be the first! **$47,900.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 443-7000
1585 Olivina, Liv.

POOL TIME
Bargain priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 18 x 30 heated & filtered pool. Formal dining, family room, patio, side access. An exceptional home, **$61,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

PRESTIGIOUS
Sunset, 3 bedroom, 2 bath Magnolia model with central air conditioning, upgraded shag carpets, expensive custom drapes, formal dining, family room and view, **$63,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 443-8700 2205 4th St. Livermore

STARTER HOME
This 3 bedroom, 1½ bath home is an ideal beginning home. It features central air conditioning, AEK with disposal, and lovely wall to wall carpeting thru-out. **$38,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

SUNSET EAST w/pool, 1220 Lexington Wy., off Holmes Ave., beaut., landscaped, lg., corner lot, w/view. Sprinklers front & back, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam., rm., din., rm., liv., rm., w/ frplc., AEK, self - cleaning oven, elect., garage door opener, custom 20X40 pool is completely auto., w/ dome & sweep, auto., chlorinador, heated & filtered. $67,000, owner will help finance and carry 2nd mortgage. 455-1419.

PLEASANTON

BEST BUY
In town, on this lovely 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with large family room, with fireplace & wet bar, plus heated & filtered pool, with still plenty of room for the children to play, on this ¼ acre court setting, **$70,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

CUSTOM BUILT
Owner transferred, ranch style, 1800 sq. ft., custom drps., new cpts & beaut. kit. w/ lots of handcrafted cabinets, much more, $69,950, 846-0247.

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM BUILT
Set on 1⅔ acres with walnut orchard, this 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home has it all. 2800 sq. ft. of luxury includes central air, central vacuum, security system, microwave, intercom, full fencing, detatched 3 car garage. This brand new home is now available for showing by appointment, **$159,950.**
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

DEL PRADO
Only one year old, located on corner lot, this home has 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, master bedroom has retreat, formal dining, inside laundry, trash compactor and much more, **$71,500.**
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

GI ASSUMPTION
$11,000 assumes this 8.75 GI Loan. $470 mo., immaculate, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, family room, Valley Trails home, large patio w/side access, **$57,950. Exclusively listed thru:**
VINTAGE REALTORS 462-2885 164 Main St., Pleasanton

GREAT NEIGHBORS
Add the warmth of friendliness to this spacious, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath home, decorated with sparkling fresh colors and styles. Be sure you see this home **$74,950.**
UNITED CALIF. BROKERS
829-2800

HOME RADIATES COMFORT, UTILITY AND CLEANLINESS
This 4 bedroom Country model, with w/w fireplace in family room, dining room, large living room, large bedrooms, gazebo in yard features delightful fish pond, possible side access, **$69,950.**
Eves: 846-3427 or 846-7485
MV Realty
846-3237
818 Main, Pleasanton

OLD VICTORIAN
Charm and grandeur prevail in this 3 bedroom home with bay window splendor. Claw footed tub in the bath, formal dining, many original artifacts. Definitely one of a kind, **$49,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
Sellers' must leave this classy 2200 sq. foot, tri-level, with 9 large rooms. 4 bedrooms, modern kitchen, formal dining, plus wet bar. Central air, upgraded carpets, fruit trees, deluxe sprinkler system, reduced to **$72,500.**
Century 21
LIBERTY REAL ESTATE
San Ramon 829-4300

OUTSTANDING
Pleasanton Valley, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with pool, and central air, huge covered patio, low upkeep yard, wife-saver kitchen with self-cleaning ovens, excellent privacy, **$67,950.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON VALLEY
3 bedroom, 2 bath Country model. Immaculate inside & out, with Muskin pool. Lovely covered patio, huge side access, professionally landscaped with lots of brickwork. Come see for yourself, **$61,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

PRESTIGIOUS STONERIDGE TOWNHOUSE
Luxury living at its best for the people who love to enjoy their weekends. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, plush carpets, custom drapes, central air conditioning, and central vacuum, + tennis courts and pool, **$62,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
REALTOR 462-2770
268 Main St., Pleasanton

QUIET COURT
A newly listed home in Pleasanton's nicest area. Central air, side yard access, wallpaper, and panelling, large patio, **$51,950.**
allied brokers REALTORS
846-8116
3730 Hopyard, Pleas.

POOL NEAR SCHOOL
This 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is topped with a pool and spa, landscaped front which includes a waterfall, central air, and upgraded carpets. Located on a nice court location near schools, **$61,500.**
VALLEY REALTY A BERG ENTERPRISE 846-4431
4301 Valley Ave. Pleasanton

TOP VALUE
Highly improved 3 bedroom, 2 bath, on a low traffic street, very clean, huge 18 x 20 deck, extra storage, all carpets & drapes included, well landscaped, sprinkler system, **$51,950.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

PLEASANTON

VINTAGE HILLS, assume FHA loan, 3 bdrm. San Simeon, custom drps. & cpt., immed. occup., $55,950, 846-7020

WALK TO SCHOOL
Sharp 4 bedroom, 2 bath home in an ideal location, close to shops, parks, and school. Enjoy enclosed patio, redecorated inside and out. Much more! Don't wait, call now, **$49,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

SAN RAMON

DANVILLE LOCATION
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 ½ bath, only 4 yrs. old, tile entry, custom carpeting and drapes, self-cleaning oven, 19x38 in ground swimming pool, call now, **$69,950.**
★TRI-VALLEY★
Realtors 828-8700
8929 San Ramon Rd.

INSTEAD OF WISHING
For a lovely 3 bedroom home on a corner lot, in a great area, look at this: tiled entry, flagstone fireplace in living room, elegant formal dining, large covered patio, and a sparkling 20 x 37 heated & filtered pool. **$67,950.**
HERITAGE REALTORS
The Gallery of Homes 7124 Village Parkway, DUBLIN 828-6060

NEW HOMES IN SAN RAMON
Only 7 left. Excellent floor plans, view lots, and all extras included. 1800 sq. ft., priced to sell beginning at **$62,950.**
VINTAGE REALTORS 829-4100 7045 Dublin Blvd., Dublin

ORCHARDS, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air cond., h/f pool w/sweep & spa. Luxurious, must see, 828-1373.

SHARP CONDO
Perfection plus is this 3 bedroom (third bedroom converted into cozy den), has central air conditioning, and upgrading thru-out. Enjoy an easy way of life. Call now, **$42,950.**
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

SUNOL

HORSE COUNTRY
Magnificent contemporary home 3300 sq. feet of luxury living on 5 plus acres. 3 stall barns & paddocks. Gorgeous view minutes from riding trails and freeway access. Call today.
Pleasanton 846-5000
HARRIS REALTY

SEE FOREVER
Custom built, 3000 sq. foot home, 2 fireplaces, central air, life time roof, top quality carpeting, facilities for horses, **$138,950.**
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

TRACY

3 BDRM., 2 BATH HOME for as little as $27,950, easy qualifying VA no down, FHA low down, only 200 homes left, for appt. phone Ken Barnes, American Marketing, 209-835-7989.

94. Lots & Acreage

PLEASANTON
2 ACRES
Facing Castlewood Club, mostly flat, view, **$37,500.**
5 ACRES
Zoned industrial park, close to 680 fwy. access, $39,000.
Century 21
MARK GERTON REALTY
846-3292 828-3095
163 W. Neal, Pleas.

40 ACRES parcel, by owner, near Holbrook, Arizona, flat & grassy, water 12 ft. down, $7500, 20% down, 602-277-5974.

AUTOMOTIVE

100. Auto Information & Announcements

CA$H for CAR$
447-6700
AUTO BUYERS
1453 FIRST ST. - LIVERMORE

103. Campers, Recreational Vehicles

AMERICANA 1971, 101/2' self contained excel cond., $1650. 828-5126.

CAMPER VAN, conversion almost complt., 60 GMC, 1½ ton, $1200 or best offer. 455-9883.

CLEARANCE SALE
TRAILERS - CAMPERS
MOTOR HOMES
Shells For All Trucks
Parts-Accessories-Repairs
LIVERMORE RV CENTER
889 Portola Ave. 443-6393

FORD, 73¾ ton camper spec., with new 10' fully self - contained camper $6800. 462-3882.

OPEN ROAD , 1965, 24' Motor Home spacious living area, $6500. 829-1986.

TENT TRAILERS
New & used. Low investment, high return in camping fun.
Hardcastle 228-4902
4949 Pacheco Blvd.

TRAILER NASHU, 1962, 10x55, compl., furnished with awning, $3500. 846-4634.

11'CAB, over El Dorado, fully self contained, like new. 443-2324.

14 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER, 1972, elec. brakes, 4 burner stove & oven, large ice box & many extras, $1350, 846-6148.

34 FT. FIREBALL TRAILER, Pleasanton Mobile Home Park, Stanley Blvd., see manager or call 846-2549.

103. Campers, Recreational

9 FT. CAMPER, sleeps 5, 3 way refrig., thermostat heater, radio-tape deck, 828-2865.

105. Auto Repairs & Accessories

REBUILT ENGINES, Chevy 350, 327, 283, & most 6 cylinders; Ford 289, 390, & 6 cylinders. We have rebuilt engines for most all domestic cars & trucks. Do it yourself or we install.
DIABLO ENGINE & MACHINE
6355 No. 11 Scarlett Ct.
Dublin, CA
828-0222

SMOG CONTROL installed & certified, 1955-1960 car kit, $15.95, Delco, $21.95, 1966-1970 car kit, $15.95, electro-nox, $29.95, 455-5247.

WREAKED '66 Sports Fury rebuilt eng., all moveable parts in good shape, $150, 828-5397.

106. Motorcycles

BRAND NEW, 1974 Yamaha MX 100, excel cond $450. Call 829-4826 ask for Tony.

HONDA 73, 350-4 cyl., like new, low miles $750. 443-8474.

HONDA 750 SUPER SPORT, 1975, low mileage, excel. cond. 462-2309

HONDA, 1970, CL450, good cond, $550, call after 5 pm.,829-0516.

LOW COST MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE, SCJ Motorcycle Insurance, 347 St. Marys St., Pleas. 462-3811.

MOTORCYCLE TRAILER for 1 bike, excellent condition, best offer, 828-1460.

SUZUKI '71 500. Excel. cond., custom paint, sissy bar & more! Best offer. 828-6878.

75 YZ 80, MX super fast $400. Evenings & weekend, 829-2937.

108. Trucks, Vans, New-Used

DODGE
ONE ONLY BRAND NEW '75 DODGE PU TRUCK
Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, V-8 engine (5447)
FULL PRICE $4822
Trades Accepted
Call only Gray Welsh
L.P. LEASE

1973 PINTO Wgn., 4 spd., air cond., 40,000 mi., green, (422 GZM). **$1996**

1974 CHARGER SE full Charger, equip., incl. factory air, vinyl roof, 34,000 mi., dark green, (197 LMZ). **$2784.**

'74 DODGE RAMCHARGER V-8, auto., power steering& brakes, LOW, LOW miles. (587LDP) **$4996**

1973 DART SPORT V-8, 16,000 mi., sunroof, auto., pwr steer., fact. air, vinyl roof, (369 JUJ) **$2484**

ALL CARS WARRANTEED
100 OTHER CARS
FROM $884 to $8967
Call only GRAY WELSH
L.P. LEASE
At 538-1788

TRUCK 65 Ford, 750, heavy duty delivery 12 ft., alum., cab, excel. cond., $2650, 846-6067.

109. Imported-Sports Cars, New & Used

AUDI '72, 100 LS, rebuilt eng., new paint, excel. cond., $1950. 846-6067.

AUSTIN HEALEY 100 1958 Classic, excel. cond., must sell, best offer over $3000, 828-1460.

FIAT '74 Wagon, like new, 17,000 miles, automatic, radials 846-7959

FOR SALE: Triumph '69 Spitfire, excel. condition, new radials, $1400, 455-1881.

MAZDA 72, 4 speed, 4 cyl., not rotary, low mileage, mag wheels, $1350. 462-2392.

STREET Buggy, super sharp, excel., cond., $1350. 846-4636.

TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 1975. Excellent condition, $3000 or best offer. 797-7784.

TOYOTA '74 Corolla SR5, 18,000 mi., vinyl top, 5 spd., tach., radials, mags, $2750, 846-5054.

TR6 74, 33,000 miles, AM/ FM radio, call mornings 846-9264.

VOLKS, convert., 68, 46,000 mi., auto., stick shift, good cond. $1300 or best offer. 447-8567.

VW DUNE BUGGY 74, engine runs great, new battery, good brakes, body in great shape new tires. 447-1577.

VW '67, Baja bug, must sell. Many extras. $750 offer. 443-8474.

VW '68 BUG, less than 2000 mi. on new engine. Clean inside, does need paint, $750, 829-5771.

VW 1964, new engine, new brakes, new front end, new paint, $750, 447-7525.

AUSTIN AMERICA. 69, $550. 846-1486.

110. Cars, New & Used

CHEV. '74 green Vega, 2 dr., stick, R&H, new steel belted radials, very depend., excel. cond., original owner. Private. 443-3578.

CHEVELLE 1964, 3 speed, mags, 283 with cam, good condition, $550, 828-2495.

CHEVETTE, '76, air, 4 spd., custom interior, 1.6 engine, 4500 mi., woody model, warranty, like new, 447-5405.

CHEVY 73, 9 pass., wagon, 350, auto., pb., ps., air, $2599. 462-1082.

FORD LTD Landau 75, 9,500 miles, AM/FM stereo tape deck, clean & sharp. Must sell $5500. 462-2442.

FORD '74 PINTO SQUIRE WAGON, 4 speed, air, rack, radials, $2275, 828-7774.

FORD 1968 Fairlane station wagon, auto., ps, rack, extra clean, mech. excel., 447-2863.

GRANADA '75, 4 door, V8, AM/FM, ps, pb, air, low mileage, extras, $4350, 846-6409.

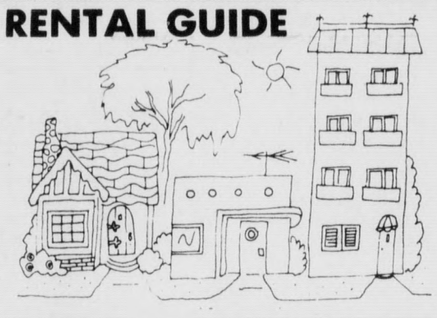
PINTO 1976 wagon, 1200 miles, brand new, 4 speed, radial tires, & rack. $3775, call 846-3411.

PLYMOUTH 72 sta., wag., 3 seat, very clean, many extras. By owner. 846-7768.

PLYMOUTH, Barracuda 68, V8, one owner, $500. Call 829-1986.

VEGA '71 HATCHBACK, auto., orange, good cond., 462-4160 ask for Pat K., 443-0768 eves.

RENTAL GUIDE



APARTMENTS

FOR RENT: this space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only $6 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

HOMES-HOMES-HOMES

DUB. — Sharp ECCO PARK, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., upgraded cpts. thru-out. $375 mo. PRESTIGE HOMES, 829-4900.

DUB. — Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 2 car garage, plush shag cpt., $100 dep. + 1st & last, $320 mo. HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

DUB. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, central air, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060.

DUB. - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, $350 mo. Call HERITAGE REALTY, 828-6060

LIVER. — Clean, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, never rented, carpeting, fenced yard, enclosed patio, AEK, frplc., $310 mo. Ask for Barb, 828-3200, 443-1942, Agent.

LIVER. - Eastside, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm., frplc., covered patio, $350 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER. - Sommerset, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, frplc., fam. rm., huge lot, never rented before, $380 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 443-2900.

LIVER. — Crestmont, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, side yard access, sprinklers. Avail. 8/15, $310 mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIVER. — Clean 3 bdrm., 2 bath, side access, storage, good area, $300 mo., $100 dep. + 1st & last. Lease, Carole, 829-1020, 846-6457.

LIVER. — Greenville North, 3 bdrm., 1½ baths, side yard access, big yard, $350 mo. Vacant, BETTER HOMES REALTY, 455-6650.

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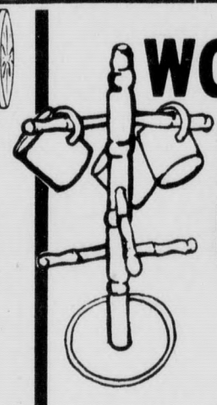
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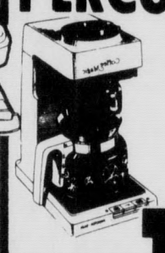
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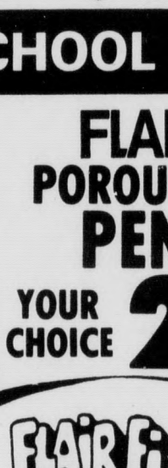
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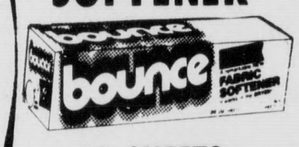
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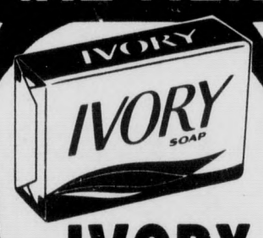
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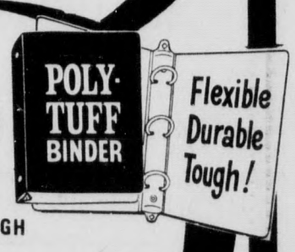
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